



Ex-Salt Spring residents Mr. and Mrs. Torazo Iwasaki

## 'Erase Blotch on Conscience'

### Vindicating Pair Centennial Project

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver lawyers will try this summer to remove a "real blotch on Canada's centennial conscience."

## Sabotage Suspected As 34 Die in Crash

BLOSSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Thirty passengers and a crew of four were killed Friday afternoon in the fiery crash of a Mohawk Airlines jet in a heavily wooded area near here.

Reporters at the scene said wreckage of the twin-engine BAC-111 jet was strewn in bits and pieces over an area about the size of a football field.

Friday night, the president of the airline sent a telegram to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover demanding an investigation of the crash.

In his telegram, Robert E. Paach said "evidence has developed in course of notification of next-of-kin of crash victims which leads to strong suggestion of sabotage. . . . Mohawk Airlines formally demands that the FBI investigate the possibility of sabotage."

Most of the passengers boarded in Elmira, N.Y. Their identities were not known immediately.

Carl Olson, 47, a farmer who lives in Morris Run, about a mile from the crash scene, said the plane was "on fire when it went over the house. It exploded when it crashed."

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## How Vietnam War Looks from North

By FELIX GREENE  
Fourth of eight parts

At about 7 o'clock in the evening, on the same day I had my one-hour conversation in a North Vietnam hospital with U.S. Major James Hiteshew. I was taken to meet and interview another captured pilot.

The room in which the interview was to take place was a large reception room in a house formerly owned by a French general. It is now the office of one of the government organizations.

Not realizing that the table and chairs had been carefully arranged for the interview by the army I made some minor adjustments, moving the table and chairs so that the camera for filming the meeting could more effectively be used. This caused some problems, the army officials being annoyed at my making these changes in the furniture arrangement without first discussing it with them.

## Court Hears Who's-Who Whodunit

### Twins Spin Justice Wheel

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A tale of confusion caused by twin brothers unfolded Friday when one of the brothers appeared in central magistrate's court.

It began when David Barkley, 19, also known as George Morrison, pleaded guilty to six counts of false pretences. During the evidence, it was stated that Barkley had a twin brother, Richard.

That's when the confusion began.

David Barkley said:

● Brother Richard was serving time for him in Chilliwack and David was serving time for Richard in Victoria.

● Richard is serving time for crimes he did not commit.

● The police have Richard's fingerprints under David's name and vice versa.

● Richard has been charged under David's name in Toronto and David has been charged under Richard's name.

● David was sentenced in Vancouver under the name of Richard.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson added to the confusion when he said that he was told that a woman who claimed to be

the twins' mother said their name was Morrison, not Barkley.

Barkley said that he and his brother opened a joint bank account in Victoria May 25 with a \$5 deposit. David then wrote six cheques worth a total \$207.82, counter-signing his brother's name. He received goods for the worthless cheques.

He said he and his brother were not identical twins but each had a speech impediment.

David said Richard admitted committing some crimes for which he was not responsible because "he figured it

would help me out and I might get probation."

David said that in Vancouver magistrate's court, the magistrate called him Richard five times although Richard was standing next to him at the time. He was sentenced under that name and is in jail in Victoria as a result.

Magistrate William Oatler then asked that the probation officer begin his investigation immediately. "This is the most extraordinary case I have heard," he said.

Mr. Anderson said that further charges would be brought against David Barkley Monday.

## 'For Our Grandchildren'

### PEACE DESIRE TIES BIG TWO

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Johnson said Friday night he and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin agreed at their New Jersey summit talks that both want "a world of peace for our grandchildren."

In remarks prepared for a \$500-a-plate Democratic party fund-raising dinner that began only a few hours after his first meeting with Kosygin at Glassboro, N.J., the U.S. president said:

"We reached no new agreements—that does not happen in a single conversation—but I think we understand each other better."

The president addressed a black-tie affair of 1,000 notables—including millionaires and movie stars—who paid \$1,000 a couple for the occasion at the Century Plaza Hotel.

## Huge Demonstration

From the airport, the president was flown by helicopter to a parking lot behind the hotel and hurried inside without seeing a nearby gathering of anti-war demonstrators.

During the dinner, 7,000 demonstrators battled police outside the hotel. 21 demonstrators, some carried kicking and screaming to patrol cars, set down on the sidewalk when police moved in. The 12 juveniles and nine adults were charged with unlawful assembly.

Then the huge crowd of demonstrators marched a mile from a park to the hotel, arriving 15 minutes after the president was whisked inside.

Before they came, they had listened to a peace talk delivered atop an upended garbage can by Cassius Clay, the world heavyweight boxing champion who was deprived by the World Boxing Association of his title after he refused to be drafted into military service.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Romania broke sharply with the Soviet Union over the Middle East crisis Friday, declaring in the UN General Assembly that Israel and the Arab countries must negotiate a settlement and co-exist in peace.

Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer, in one of the most dramatic speeches of the assembly's emergency session, said "no effort from outside can take the place of a real settlement adopted by the countries of the region themselves in dealing with their common problems."

This was in full accord with the position Israel has taken since the end of the June 5-10 war.

PART WAY

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada went part way towards the Israeli attitude concerning a Middle East settlement, declaring that "the chief responsibility for finding that solution must rest with the parties to the dispute."

But United Nations "must help them to find it," he added. Meanwhile, Jordan's mission to the United Nations said Friday King Hussein will come to New York to attend the emergency session of the General Assembly on the Middle East.

NOT UNEXPECTED

Although Maurer's independent stand was not unexpected, since Romania has conspicuously refused to join the rest of the Soviet bloc in calling Israel an aggressor, his speech obviously made a strong impact on the assembly. It stood in remarkable contrast not only to the statements of his fellow

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After summit: Kosygin, LBJ at Glassboro

## Summit Resumes Sunday

By ARCH MacKENNIE

GLASSBORO, N.J. (CP) — President Johnson and Premier Kosygin talked for more than five hours Friday and agreed to continue Sunday this first Soviet-U.S. summit meeting in six years.

"A very good and very useful meeting," Johnson told an army of reporters on the campus of the Little Glassboro State College. Kosygin said he concurred.

Johnson said views had been exchanged on a number of international questions and specified the Middle East, Vietnam and any possible agreement to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

DIRECT RELATIONS

Further views had been exchanged on direct bilateral relations between the two superpowers and talks on these will continue next week in New York between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk.

The outcome of Friday's conference fed optimism — more

than expected—that progress is being made. The Russians had arrived at this little town midway between New York City and Washington 20 minutes after the scheduled start of the meeting at 11 a.m. EDT. The president had arrived by aircraft 15 minutes earlier.

Nevertheless, the first exchanges in this first meeting between Kosygin and Johnson were obviously affable.

There had been no fixed agenda but American sources suggested the discussion would

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## Glassboro Home Of 'Booze'

GLASSBORO, N.J. (UPI)

—This summit town was started in 1775 by Catherine Stanger and her seven sons, who built a glass factory. The bottles produced by the German widow and her family were filled by a Philadelphia distiller named E. C. Booz.

The bottles became known as "Booz" bottles and eventually "boozies" crept into the language as a synonym for whisky.

## 'If You Make Contract, Stick to It'

I felt again, as I had in the morning, that the army authorities were unhappy about these filmed interviews with the prisoners under their charge. I also felt that a big fuss was being made over a very trivial matter, and I said so in not the friendliest of ways. The discussion over the furniture delayed the interview for more than an hour.

This prisoner who was finally brought in was a much younger man than Major Hiteshew. He appeared quite at ease as he came in and shook hands. He was wearing pajama-type clothing, vertically striped in mauve and dark red.

The room was a pleasant one. On the table there were cigarettes and beer. As in the morning, I explained to the prisoner the general line of the questions I was planning to ask. In the course of our talk he asked me whether I knew how the Alabama team had finished out its season. I was sorry to have to tell him that I didn't have the faintest idea.

Looking at this young man talking with me I could see no sign of any physical or mental ill-treatment. He appeared

relaxed—nervous only that he wouldn't have "stage fright" when the camera started.

A slight blotchiness of his skin gave me the impression that he did not have enough exercise, but on this I am no expert.

At no time during either our initial talk or during the more formal part of the interview did he show any apprehension or constraint, though I think we were both aware of the unusual circumstances under which we were meeting.

As in the interview in the morning, the military officer and the prisoner's escort sat some distance away. They were probably within earshot, but they made no attempt to crowd close.

After greeting him, and before the camera was started I had a short talk with the prisoner. During this talk the tape recorder was switched on.

GREENE: Have they told you what we are planning to do?

RINGSORF: Yes, sir.

GREENE: It will be very informal. It doesn't look informal because of all the lights and stuff. But it will be kind of informal—that is, I would like to be informal and easy. I'll just say who I am and that I would like to ask you a few questions. They will be straightforward. Feel completely free to answer them as you want to answer them. This room is kind of 'boomy' and so I'm going to put this microphone around your neck. It's one of those neck mikes.

RINGSORF: I hope I won't get stage fright.

(At this point the camera was started)

GREENE: I am Felix Greene. I live in Palo Alto, California and I am here in North Vietnam to do some reporting and some filming. The authorities have told

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## Anniversary Near Of Big Boo-Boo

**REALLY NOW!** Just 91 years tomorrow morning, a newspaper reporter along with 205 soldiers and their leader roared off into history and oblivion.

The leader yelled to the troops, "Hurrah, boys, we've got them! We'll finish them up and then go home."

With this gem of understatement Lt.-Col. George Armstrong Custer charged into the massed forces of Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull.

Contrary to public opinion he did not say, "Holy cow! look at those bloomin' Indians."

Well, that's our moment in history for this week.

**VOTES WANTED:** Not really. The Victoria Boy Scouts are trying to beg, borrow or rent a number of 16-foot canoes for an adult leader training course which will run from July 15 to 22. Lee Inman at the Scout House promises they will be used with care and guarantees to return them in the same condition as when received. If anyone has any available, please call 388-4265 or 479-2150.

**MERMAID OFFER:** The great B.C. Mermaid Hunt is really up in the air. Bob Taylor of Vancouver Island Helicopters has promised free transportation to the topless blonde half-fish if she can be located. Mr. Taylor has offered to fly the young lady to Charles White's Undersea Gardens in his Bell helicopter



and possibly share the \$25,000 that is being offered for an authentic mermaid. There has been plenty of seeking and pecking to date but no finders keepers.

**YOU DON'T SAY:** The following little jewel claims to come from the desk of Ken Kiernan our Minister of Travel.

"From latest action-packed MGM film *Pistoleto* and The Last Challenge, gun-slinging star Glenn Ford arrives in British Columbia June 23 to tussle with salmon at Campbell River. With him will be Miss Kathy Hayes, in private life Mrs. Ford, of NBC network series *The Road West* and the Universal film *Counterpoint*.

"They are among the first guests on the inaugural non-stop Los Angeles-Vancouver flight of Western Airlines. They will stay four or five days.

"Visit of the two stars was arranged by the department of travel industry and Western Airlines.

"Mr. Ford, acknowledged booster of the province, regards British Columbia as his second home. He and Deputy

Minister Ron Worley are long-time friends.

"A great day for British Columbia," says Ron Worley. "This new link between the western United States and this province is a terrific shot in the arm for tourism. Nothing but good can come out of it."

Well, that's that. Hardly seems real, does it?

**BEST SELLERS:** If you are interested in the Interludical Bivalves of B.C., the Heather Family (Ericaceae) of B.C., or The Woodpeckers, Crows and their Allies, just forget it. These are just a few of the best sellers that are out of print among publications put out by the natural history branch of the Provincial Museum.

The latest price list from the Museum lists 25 and of these 15 are out of print.

If you happen to fancy *An Ecological Study of Goose Island, B.C.*, with special reference to mammals and birds you can forget that as well but if you are prepared to settle for *The Breeding Ecology of the Glaucous-winged Gull* for a pleasant weekend's reading, just mail off 75 cents.

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# Romania Splits On Mideast Issue

Communist leaders, but also to the pessimism expressed Thursday by Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France on the subject of Arab-Israeli talks.

Maurer, speaking in French, was the first Communist speaker in five days of debate to demand that all countries, not just Israel, refrain "from any act likely to aggravate the situation, to inflame antagonisms or to bring about further collisions that would jeopardize international peace and security."

### KOSYGIN CUE

All other Communist countries have taken their cue from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who introduced a motion Monday to condemn Israel as an aggressor and demand that it withdraw from occupied territory and pay reparations.

Martin appealed to the United States and the Soviet Union to work together again in the Middle East.

Martin, who preceded Maurer to the rostrum, said "the stakes are simply too great, the dangers too obvious for the international community and the great powers, in particular, to let matters drift."

### 'REACHED LIMITS'

"The incidence of violence in the world has already reached the limits of international tolerance. Those of us who do not bear the responsibilities of world power may urge those who do exercise this power to do so with restraint and wisdom."

The Canadian and Romanian speeches were heard in the 122-country assembly while Kosygin and President Johnson were meeting in Glasboro, N.J., a small town 15 miles southwest of UN headquarters in New York. It was the first meeting between the chiefs of the U.S. and Soviet governments since President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev met in 1961.

**SIGNIFICANT**

"Too much, of course, must not be expected from one such discussion," Martin said in reference to the Kosygin-Johnson meeting. "But the significance of this meeting between the heads of the two most powerful governments in the world must be underlined and should not be underestimated."

Maurer made no reference to the summit session. In fact, he called for "the elimination of all foreign interference in the affairs of the countries" in the Middle East.

"We believe we should not underestimate the ability of small and medium-sized nations, like those of the Middle East, to adopt the rules of peaceful coexistence, to reconcile gradually their basic interests and to foster mutual respect for the personality and civilization of each."

Martin set out four principles on which, in the Canadian view, a durable settlement must rest:

● Respect for the territorial integrity of the nations of the area, including provision for the security and international supervision of frontiers.

● Guaranteed rights of all nations to innocent passage through international waterways.

● Early and just solution of the refugee problem.

● Recognition of international concern for the preservation of the special Christian, Jewish and Moslem religious interests in Jerusalem, perhaps by giving the United Nations an international supervisory responsibility for the protection of these interests.

**SEEK RESOLUTION**

Canada and Romania have been working together with Denmark and Italy this week in search of a resolution that might command the support of a majority of UN member countries. But informants said no agreement is in sight. All four object to the Soviet motion and either have reservations about a broad U.S. draft resolution aimed at starting Middle East peace talks or doubt that it can get through the assembly.

Both Martin and Maurer urged that decisive action be taken to help the more than 1,000,000 Arab refugees who have been displaced in the recent war or in the first Arab-Israeli war of 1948-49.

**'COMBINATION'**

Martin said the solution could only come through "a combination of methods." Canada was prepared to play its part in "an international effort in a United Nations context directed at regional economic development in the Middle East and related resettlement."

Maurer joined many earlier speakers — East and West — in advocating that Israel withdraw from occupied territory, but he said this step must be followed by measures to ensure co-operation between Israel and its neighbors.

Martin said Israeli forces will have to withdraw from occupied territory if peace is to be assured, but he didn't say how soon and he insisted that withdrawal "must be related to the other basic issues involved."

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## 'Summit' Resumes Sunday

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the conference, convened here on such short notice that all conditioning had to be specially installed Thursday night in the residence of the college president.

The two leaders surprised all the experts by the length of their talks and their decision to meet again.

The agenda remains wide open for the two leaders when they resume their talks Sunday. They could extend the talks over the whole spectrum of world problems and Soviet-American relations.

Emerging to the front lawn of

the 2½-story college president's mansion Johnson told reporters:

"Chairman Kosygin and I have met since we arrived here a little after 11 o'clock today."

"We have exchanged views on a number of international questions. Among these were the Middle East, Vietnam, the question of non-proliferation of nuclear weapons. We agreed it is very important to reach agreement on a non-proliferation treaty."

Kosygin, explaining the decision to hold a second session beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, said "We have amassed so great a number of questions" that a new meeting is necessary.

**MISSION OF PEACE**

After Friday's meeting, Johnson escorted Kosygin to his limousine where they shook hands with the same cordiality which had marked their handshake at the outset of their conference.

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## Woman Killed in House

# Mountie Shot Dead Investigating Call

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—An RCMP constable was shot to death here Friday when he and another officer went to a city home to investigate telephone reports of a shooting.

The body of a woman who

had been shot was found in the home after a man inside tossed out a rifle and surrendered to police.

**SEVERAL CALLS**

An RCMP spokesman in Edmonton said several telephone calls were received by Grande Prairie RCMP Friday. The caller refused to give his name, but reported that a shooting had occurred.

RCMP eventually traced the calls and the two officers went to the home. As the RCMP officers got out of their patrol car in front of the home, a man in the house opened fire and killed one officer.

**WOUNDED MAN**

The police spokesman in Edmonton said the second officer returned the fire and slightly wounded the man in the house, who then surrendered. Police entered the house and found the woman's body.

Names of the dead officer and the woman were withheld by police.

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## Letting Certain Cysts Grow Sometimes Wise Decision

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Let's continue our discussion of cysts of the breast, with the questions raised in this letter.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have five or six cysts in one breast and one in the other. The doctor, instead of removing them, advised me to come back for another checkup in six months. Do you think this is wise? How can he be sure it isn't cancer? I have severe pains in one breast before my period. — S.C.

As we pointed out earlier, there is a marked tendency for cysts to form in one breast rather than in both. Likewise, the change in hormone level in the menstrual cycle can cause tenderness at certain times.

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## African Threat

THOUGH OVERSHADOWED by events in the Middle East, the Nigerian crisis has now reached serious proportions. The breakaway of the Ibo region which consists of three of the 12 states of the Nigerian federation could well lead to a clash of arms every bit as bloody and savage as that which has recently taken place in the Sinai desert.

Nigeria is not only the largest African nation—with a population exceeding 56,000,000—it is one of the wealthiest in terms of natural resources. But it has never been the easiest to govern, mainly due to the fact that it comprises nearly 250 tribal and linguistic groups.

As a British colony it was divided into three geographic regions for administrative purposes. However, on being granted its independence in 1960 Nigeria reconstituted itself as a federation of four autonomous regions each with its own administration: Northern, Western, Mid-Western and Eastern Nigeria; and also created the Federal Territory of Lagos, patterned after the U.S. District of Columbia.

The imbalance of wealth and population between these new regions whose borders were still based on geographic rather than economic considerations understandably led to considerable dissatisfaction which eventually resulted in a military take-over of the federal government.

After the coup led by the present federal leader, General Gowon, Nigeria was re-divided into a federal centre and 12 equal autonomous states.

And though the new plan was certainly the most sensible yet offered the Nigerian people it apparently came too late for some. Ibo of the old Eastern region declared they had had enough of Nigeria and under the leadership of Colonel Ojukwa announced their secession and their creation of the new republic of Biafra.

Determined to prevent the break-up of the Nigerian federation General Gowon called upon the remaining states to balk the move by every means possible. An immediate and co-ordinated economic blockade was imposed against Biafra and threats of military invasion were voiced by all states.

None of these actions has apparently impressed Colonel Ojukwa and his recalcitrant Ibo. Indeed, first news reports indicate that Biafra troops have more than held their own in scattered border clashes.

However, though the first round seems to have resulted in a draw, General Gowon may well take the next. He has already completed mobilizing all armed forces from both his own federal district and from the loyal states and has announced his intention of calling on outside aid—even direct help from the Communist powers—in order to crush the rebels.

Whether or not he will receive the foreign assistance he requests is an interesting point to ponder. The Communist powers, for instance, may dearly love to sit this one out after their disastrous experience in Egypt.

Meanwhile the country hovers on the brink of disaster. If civil war does come to Nigeria it would not only dislocate unity in that country but throughout the whole continent.

## The 'Upper' House

MEMBERS OF THE Red Chamber are said to be worried about the future of the parliamentary house they inhabit—the Senate. They fear that current constitutional studies and the expectation that one of these days Canada will really get down to revising its constitution might mean the end of the Senate.

It would not be a good thing to abolish the Senate but it might well come about that it is transformed into an elective chamber. The bicameral system of parliamentary governance has much to commend it; it provides a kind of check against ill-considered legislation and serves as a steady influence—but only when its composition has validity beyond question.

The Canadian Senate does not have this virtue; it is essentially the creature of successive prime ministers, who use it as a place of reward for political services. The Liberal senator who last week criticized the government was not far from reality when he blamed it for allowing the Senate to become a second-class chamber, and urged steps to offset charges that it is a club "for party hacks and broken-down politicians."

Not all senators are of this vintage but its image as a chamber of value has undoubtedly been impaired by the method of appointment that long has been the custom. Partyism is paramount and as a result the public in general does not hold the Upper House in much respect. It sees it as ineffective and primarily as a haven of political privilege.

Probably the Senate will never function as it might until it becomes elective instead of appointive, a reversal which would widen the representation and give it renewed vigor through the induction of many younger members.

Yet as it is the Senate has plenty of brains on its benches; if these were given more opportunity to be exercised the second chamber even as constituted could be of great benefit to Parliament as a whole. The Senate is normally referred to as the Upper Chamber but it is not allowed to be "upper." Very much the opposite. Its powers are restricted.

The Commons often complains of its work load but it does nothing to lessen this by letting the Senate take some of the weight off its shoulders. The government could, for example, initiate more legislation through the Senate; the latter could assume some of the tasks now given to Commons committees, it could make inquiries into social questions, and thus relieve the Commons of such burdensome tasks.

And as one senator has suggested, it could save the treasury considerable money by substituting for costly royal commissions in investigating many matters of public importance which demand examination. It has, also, even in its present appointive composition, no inconsiderable talent and experience to justify its use in this respect.

What the Senate needs, obviously, is to be reformed so that it can contribute more to the welfare of Canada by being given more to do. Senators understandably do not envisage with favor any talk of their elimination, but they themselves would welcome the chance to prove their quality by changes that would enhance the role of the Red Chamber.

And its present low rating in public opinion is not their fault, but that of the governments that kept it in this state by the method of appointment and refused to allow it to serve a proper bicameral duty.



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## This Road Leads to Disaster

### New Weapons of Frightfulness Tested by Egypt in Yemen War

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IN an isolated corner of the world inhabited only by primitive tribesmen a new terror of modern warfare has been tested for the first time. The Egyptians have bombed Yemeni villages with nerve gas, technically a V-agent, killing and seriously injuring several hundred men, women and children.

After the horror piled on horror of this century mankind still has a conscience that can be aroused there may yet be time to stop short of disaster. Genocide as a way of warfare—an accepted convention in the contest between nations—is the threat inherent in the V-agent. Used by Arab against Arab in the Yemeni war, as verified by the International Committee of the Red Cross, a wholly Swiss committee, it causes a special revulsion.

The threat of this new agent of mass death is underscored by what is apparently a fact, as yet officially unconfirmed, that the Nazis exterminated 6,000,000 Jews, Russians and Poles in a calculated policy of genocide. In August, 1945, the United States dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, with dead and maimed in each city from 70,000 to 80,000. There were those, including many of the highest responsibility, such as Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who

and what might have happened in the Sinai must be seen not as an isolated incident but as one more step in a succession in which scale has put itself at the service of death.

It began on April 22, 1915. A strange green vapor released from German gas samplers floated across the trenches held by the French at Ypres. Coughing, choking, dying, as the chlorine gas penetrated their lungs the French fled in panic. They left a four-mile gap in the line. But, because of the failure of earlier small experiments on the Polish front, the German high command had had little confidence in the outcome of this first gas attack and was, therefore, not prepared to take advantage of the break.

The steps down the steep and slippery slope are only too well known. In the Second World War the Nazis exterminated 6,000,000 Jews, Russians and Poles in a calculated policy of genocide. In August, 1945, the United States dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, with dead and maimed in each city from 70,000 to 80,000. There were those, including many of the highest responsibility, such as Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who

opposed using the bombs on civilian populations, and the question whether Japan was not already close to the point of capitulation is still debated.

Now and then a chance news story reveals the climate of the times better than a hundred speeches. Such a story in The New York Times recently told of an encounter between an American correspondent in Germany and a German charged with war crimes in a Nazi concentration camp. We understood each other now, the German said, because we see that you are doing in Vietnam what you accused us of doing in the Second World War. This anecdote confirmed the reports of visitors to Germany who find many Germans equating the American bombing of North and South Vietnam with a form of genocide such as was practiced in the German death camps.

Napalm gained down on Vietnamese peasants has its place in the parade of horrors with no foreseeable end. The news photographs of children burned and scarred by napalm have had a fearful impact on world opinion. The despairing question being asked today is whether there is

any leadership visible that could start back from the slope threatening to end in total destruction. The poison gases of the First World War were as innocent as cap pistols in comparison with the new V-agents. These new gases, odorless and colorless, are in the arsenals of the great powers, with the United States spending a sizable sum each year on chemical warfare.

Where the Egyptians obtained the nerve gas, which appears beyond their scientific capability, no one can say with certainty. An international convention drafted in 1925 outlawed the use of poison gas. Egypt signed that convention in 1928. Gas was not used in the Second World War if only because the circumstances of that war were not conducive to its introduction.

The death wish is part of the popular jargon of the age of Freud. Missing from his native Vienna as the Nazis took over, Freud was no single individual, disturbed and desperate, bent on suicide but humanity itself in search of self-annihilation. This might be put down to the despair of a prophet who had suffered much. But each step in mass destruction since 1915 lends weight to his despair.

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## Protectionists Promise a Fight

### Big Business Challenges Free Traders After Kennedy Round Success Claimed

By ARELO SEDERBERG

SOME fierce battles are likely to be fought before the world trade tariff liberalization negotiated at the Kennedy Round in Geneva last month takes effect. The four-year Kennedy Round reached a "successful" conclusion May 16, when 80 nations agreed to cut tariffs 35-39 per cent on world trade products valued at about \$40 billion. President L. B. Johnson has until June 30 to sign the agreement.

In order to implement it, however, legislation is needed in the U.S. to settle several areas of conflict. Free traders expect a battle from the steel and chemical industries, plus dairy producers and textile mills.

The steel industry long has been concerned—indeed, alarmed—about the rising level of imports. The chemical industry wants to retain "American selling price" legislation—that is, base the duty on imported benzene chemicals on what the U.S.-produced item is selling for in U.S. markets, and not on what importers pay for it abroad.

Textile makers long have fought anything that could increase imports and the dairy industry is seeking a quota on imports.

Like the give and take of world trade in general, it is a vast, two-sided problem. Free traders say exports can be boosted only if imports are allowed to increase; low tariffs, they say, tend to increase both. Protectionists, found mainly in the industries mentioned, see imports a threat to the health of their businesses and also to the already precarious U.S. balance of payments position.

The balance of payments is the "checkbook" of a nation's financial dealings with the rest of the world. Exports are on the plus side, imports on the minus side. But the "balance of trade" is only one factor in the balance of payments. BOP also includes tourism dollars, foreign military expenditures, and investment in securities.

The U.S. BOP long has been in red ink, which worries some

international finance experts because consistent deficits conceivably could undermine the acceptability of the U.S. dollar abroad.

The U.S. long has enjoyed a trade surplus, a factor preventing the BOP deficit from soaring even more drastically than it has. But the U.S. trade surplus has been slipping in recent years.

Here is the performance for the past three years:

(BILLIONS OF DOLLARS)		
	Exports	Imports
1964	26,632	20,288
1965	27,532	25,138
1966	30,450	27,728

The first quarter of 1967, reported last week by the international monetary fund, showed an improvement for the United States. Exports ran at an annual rate of \$31.6 billion; imports were at \$28.2 billion; a \$3.4 billion annual trade surplus.

## Senate Frustration

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

ONE thing that most senators check on government: It has performed a most valuable service through its exhaustive inquiries into many social problems. But it remains under pressure to act as a rubber stamp for the House of Commons.

There is much to be said for the senators' desire to be more valuable. Either the Senate should be strong enough to make it worthwhile or it should be abolished. Unfortunately this is not a viewpoint shared by prime ministers. As it has existed since Confederation, the Senate is largely a haven for the party faithful, the most potent weapon of political patronage in a prime minister's armory. Most prime ministers regard Senate appointments as an invaluable part of party management, and so always try to keep a few seats vacant as an incentive for party workers and supporters.

As to the steel industry's demands for quotas and higher tariffs on foreign metal, he declared that "a certain large steel company" has been sneaking in steel itself from Japan (via Montreal) to ease a production bottleneck, even as the industry excoorates exports.

The comments give some hint of the battles to be fought before the provisions of the Kennedy Round (which will not be officially known until June 30) are allowed to take effect.

Tariffs, however, are not the sole barriers to trade. Free traders are also so calling for action on "non-tariff" barriers, which include border taxes (a block to trade among common market nations), other forms of taxes (such as special tax on heavier American cars), quotas, strategic restrictions and dumping (selling below cost) regulations.

Imports of steel (11 million tons last year, vs 13 million in 1957). Gerald O'Brien, executive vice-president of the American Importers Assn., gives the other side. In an address in Los Angeles he declared:

"The interests of individual companies and industries must be balanced against the national interest and the national interest must prevail. It is not in the national interest to restrict imports."

O'Brien said not only do imports provide the buying power for U.S. exports but also quotas and higher tariffs trigger chain reactions throughout the world.

"It would be disastrous if the Congress should heed the protectionists and by passing legislation or by refusing to pass it tie the hands of the president and turn the United States away from its traditional policy of free world trade," he declared.

He said demands by the chemical industry to retain the "American selling price" conspicuously omit the fact chemical tariffs "average more than 80 per cent and in some cases go as high as 172 per cent."

As to the steel industry's demands for quotas and higher tariffs on foreign metal, he declared that "a certain large steel company" has been sneaking in steel itself from Japan (via Montreal) to ease a production bottleneck, even as the industry excoorates exports.

The comments give some hint of the battles to be fought before the provisions of the Kennedy Round (which will not be officially known until June 30) are allowed to take effect.

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## Ugly, Evil Traffic

### Slave Traders Still Flourish

By THOMAS LAND from London

ON AN ordinary, rainy day in the heart of the British capital, two teenage girls were queuing for a production at the Covent Garden Opera House. They were grateful when two women approached them with tickets which they said belonged to friends who could not attend. The four met again at the performance during which one of the girls departed for the lavatory in the company of one of the hosts. The second woman left 20 minutes later to see what was keeping them. The remaining teen-ager has never seen her companion again.

A British army brigadier retired in Malta has turned down an offer of an employment which would have yielded him \$30,000 per annum. Had he

accepted, today he would occupy a key position in a highly organized international operation running a two-way traffic in people: supplying the harems of North Africa and the Arab Peninsula with constant replacements of white females and satisfying the French prostitution industry by smuggling in young African women through the port of Marseilles.

Police in West Pakistan have recently raided some 20 labor camps along the Indus River basin, releasing hundreds of inmates employed on canal construction sites. The camps were apparently on the model perfected by Nazi Germany during the Second World War. The first reports tell of chains and weapons found in the camps, of the testimony given by freed laborers depicting the brutality, the hunger and the forced pace of work which had been the ordinary routine of their lives for years, and of the graves containing the remains of men who had either tried to escape or attempted to organize resistance.

Since the world has quieted its uneasy conscience over the horrors discovered behind the electric fences surrounding Hitler's death factories, the word "slave" has been frowned upon by most respectable mass-circulation publications. Exposures of the continuing traffic in people have thus been limited largely to articles written for titillation and works of an academic nature addressed to specialists.

But you are likely to hear a great deal more on the subject now that the London-based Anti-Slavery Society has enlisted the aid of the responsible press. The organization, founded 144 years ago for the abolition of slavery in the British Empire, is described by the U.S. State Department as the only reliable authority on slavery in our decade. It estimates that the number of slaves, as defined by the United Nations conventions, can be assessed in the tens of millions in Africa, Asia and Latin America, and probably in Europe as well.

Its own definition of slavery establishes five categories: the outright ownership of one person by another ("chattel" slavery); serfdom, debt bondage, sham adoptions and servile forms of marriage.

"When you consider that two-thirds of the human race is literally on the breadline, and that in some societies the slaves enjoy an enviable position relative to the local population, the figure we quote will appear modest," Colonel Patrick Montgomery, the organization's secretary, told me.

His society sacrificed the patronage of the King in 1910 rather than retract a statement on the ill treatment of Africans by the South African administration. It has also testified before the UN on forced labor practices in Portuguese Africa. Yet the chief obstacles to effective action through the UN lie in the Afro-Asian majority, although many of these countries have done a great deal more for the elimination of slavery than their former colonial administrators.

An illustration of their outward sensitivity to charges of condoning slavery, and inner concern for stamping out the disease, is provided by Tanzania. Its delegate has categorically declared at the UN that apartheid is the only form of slavery today. At the same time, the country has achieved much at home to reduce poverty (a prime cause of slavery) and recently returned 32 Kenyan children lured into what were described as labor camps near Arusha.

There is no reason why the blame for slavery should fall on the developing world alone. In the 17th and 18th centuries, some 40 million people were removed from Africa by European slave merchants.

Thus motivated, Johnson could announce at the last minute that he is stepping down because he believes himself personally to be an obstacle in making peace with North Vietnam.

"Peace might not be possible," he would say, "but if it is, I don't want to stand in the way."

If peace were subsequently made, he would get the credit. If the war continued, he would be absolved of blame. In either case he would be recognized as a truly great and selfless man. And he would love to make all of us eat our words who say that Johnson will never willingly relinquish power.

## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Cabot reached Newfoundland 470 years ago today — in 1497 — then sailed south to Maine. Cabot was born Giovanni Caboto in Genoa but became a naturalized Venetian and settled in England from where he sailed on his voyages of discovery. When he discovered Newfoundland Cabot was trying to reach the East, and thought the land he found was an outlying part of northeastern Asia.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1917 — the French recaptured the greater part of the salient east of Vauxaillon. The Greek cabinet of Alexander Zaimis resigned. Sir Arthur Currie urged the necessity of reinforcements to keep the Canadian Corps up to strength. Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — the Chinese recaptured Kweiki in Kiangsi province. German pressure forced the Russians back on the Kharkov front. German bombers raided two west Midlands towns.



# Early Fireman, Plasterer Now Senior Local Chief

By GORDE HUNTER

As a matter of fact, William Thomas Pearson did not harbor any youthful ideas of becoming a fireman. A plasterer, yes, a fireman, no.

So today, Bill Pearson is chief of Oak Bay's crack fire department and is the senior chief plying the trade in the Greater Victoria area.

He's a rugged 200-pounder who admits to 53 summers and to a hankering for life on Salt Spring Island. He once grew show-quality mums and begonias and if cornered, will own up to the fact he was mentioned in dispatches and is a Member of British Empire for service in the Second World War.

The Pearson home is a block from the street from the Oak Bay firehall, and about the only time he really gets away from the job is when he does grab the odd weekend at Salt Spring.

He's a local boy who made "good," as it were, having been born in Oak Bay on Thistle Street, now known as Dalhousie. He always greets Sarnish Police Chief Bert Pearson as "hi, brother," but, in fact, they are not related. His smoking habits run to about five cigars a week and he'll take you on a guided tour of the fire department at the slightest drop of a suggestion. And if you can find a neater, cleaner establishment in this city, I'd like to see it.

Chief Pearson's first job was as a plasterer's apprentice at the Empress Hotel in 1929, and except for a one-year stint in a bootmaking factory, he stayed with the plastering trade for nine years. Then in April of 1938, he became one of the original members of the new Oak Bay fire department.

"No, it hadn't been an ambition — it was just something steady. In the other trade we were getting \$2.50 a day when we could get work."

The war interrupted and he joined the Army Service Corps in 1940 and spent five years overseas, ending his tour of duty as a company

## Colonist PROFILES



sergeant major. He got his MBE in 1943 for his work in designing and building a Jeep stretcher-carrier. His mention in dispatches came in Holland in 1945. When pressed for details, he shrugs it off with a line or two about "devotion to duty."

His return to civvy street

saw him back at the fire hall. He was a lead man in 1946, an acting captain in 1947 and deputy chief in 1950. He became chief in November of 1955.

Today the department numbers 27 men, and in case you've got the mistaken idea the life of a fireman is a

pretty cushy touch, chew on these facts. The force handles about 340 calls a year with roughly 60 per cent falling into the emergency category. The men work day shifts of 10 hours and nights of 14. They go through complete drills every day of the week, look after all their own re-

pair work around the hall and keep the grounds looking like something out of Better Homes and Gardens. Yes, they do get to play a fair amount of cribbage when time permits, which is standard in fire stations throughout the country.

I asked Chief Pearson what he rated the biggest problem in his job. Again, he downgraded any talk of risk. "We have no real problems because the citizens of Oak Bay keep their homes in good shape. Without this cooperation we would have to expand the force by at least 100 per cent."

"One source of worry is wooden apartment buildings and businesses, but we have one man on the road every day and all businesses are inspected at least once a month."

He does admit that two fires at one time can tax the department and that mutual aid from the other municipalities is a godsend in this regard.

About the Salt Spring Island bit, the chief would like to be able to spend more time there.

"We have just a small cabin at Long Harbor — a sort of a getaway spot and in the back of my mind, a retirement spot. I've just got seven years to go. In the summer, if I get over to the island every second weekend I'm doing pretty well."

Pearson says he plays the odd game of golf but that he isn't a golfer. He's a member of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club and of Henderson Lodge of the Royal Arch of the Masonic Order.

He hopes to find time to get back to his horticultural bent upon retirement and once again enter the mums and begonias in shows. Some other members of the fire department aren't too sure the chief will be able to slow down to such an extent when the time comes. As one member puts it: "There's too much of the old fire horse in him."

And about that spotless fire station. The equipment is in the same immaculate condition, and while this is pretty standard in all fire stations, I think a man with a love of motors keeps them just a little brighter. And Chief Pearson has that love. He was a pretty fair stock car driver in his younger days until another driver borrowed his car and demolished it.

Chief Pearson and wife Jessie have two sons, Greg, 30, and Norman, 13. Greg is working on a physical education degree at the University of Victoria.

Funny thing, the Pearson boys don't want to grow up to be firemen either.

## New Bid To Halt Bombs Deployed

By VINCENT BURKE

WASHINGTON — "Civilians in high places" are reported Friday to be undertaking a new effort to persuade President Johnson to stop bombing North Vietnam.

The report came from Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), a Congressional military expert and a "hawk" on the Vietnam war.

In a speech delivered by telephone from Washington to a conference of Mississippi mayors at Biloxi, Miss., Stennis said:

"Reliable information convinces me that there is now — as will be shortly — a renewed effort by civilians in high places to persuade the President to halt or suspend the air war against North Vietnam."

"I fervently hope that he will resist this pressure. It would be a tragic step, I am confident that it will be opposed by the joint chiefs of staff."

Stennis would not elaborate, but it was understood that he had in mind high officials of the state department and defense department, including Defense Secretary McNamara.

Stennis indicated that he would favor a call-up of reserves to augment the 400,000 American troops in South Vietnam.

He said that requests from General William Westmoreland for additional American troops "have been deferred or denied because of our inability to supply them without mobilization."

(Los Angeles Times)

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## Vietnam War from North

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me that I can come along and ask some questions and I am mighty glad that you agreed to meet me.

RINGSORF: Yes, sir.

GREENE: If there's any question that you don't want to answer, don't answer it. Feel completely free to say what you want. I might as well start by asking your name.

RINGSORF: Lieutenant Herbert Benjamin Ringsdorf.

GREENE: What part of the States are you from?

RINGSORF: I am from Alabama.

GREENE: What town in Alabama?

RINGSORF: Eiba.

GREENE: When were you shot down?

RINGSORF: On November 11th of last year.

GREENE: So you've been here quite a while then.

RINGSORF: Yes, sir.

GREENE: You were shot down on 11th of November 1966.

Where was that?

RINGSORF: It was down in Vinh Linh, which is just north of the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone).

GREENE: Where were you operating from, where was your take-off base?

RINGSORF: Cam Ranh. I was flying out of the Cam Ranh airbase.

GREENE: Do you feel like describing what happened when your plane was hit and what happened when you landed?

RINGSORF: There is not a whole lot to describe about when my plane was hit. It was a complete mass of fire. I just ejected. When I landed I was captured immediately, and I might add I was very surprised at the good treatment I received.

GREENE: Were they hostile at all?

RINGSORF: Well, yes they were. Of course they would be, because I was bombing them. But within about an hour after I was captured I was treated medically and given water.

GREENE: Were you injured?

RINGSORF: Well, I was scratched and cut—from shrapnel, I believe it was.

GREENE: Where did they take you?

RINGSORF: Well, I am not really sure.

GREENE: They took you to some village or somewhere nearby? What about your treatment since then?

RINGSORF: I've been treated very well since I've been in the detention camp. We don't lack for any necessity really. We've got soap, towel, toothpaste, toothbrush.

GREENE: Food?

RINGSORF: Food. Very substantial food. I think I've gained a little weight.

GREENE: You've gained weight, have you?

RINGSORF: We've also had quite a few special days. Like Christmas, New Year, we got coffee, candy, cigarettes and extra food and so forth.

GREENE: You know there's a good deal of feeling here about the use of anti-personnel bombs, CBU's and so on. Were you ever ordered to drop these things over North Vietnam?

RINGSORF: No, sir, I wasn't. I've heard that they were dropped. I've seen pictures of the effects since I've been in the camp but I was not ever carrying them myself.

GREENE: As I have said you don't have to answer any of my questions but this one I would quite like to know if you felt like answering. What, in general terms, do you think about this war?

RINGSORF: Well, if I may digress just a little I've always been the type person that if you make a contract you

stick to it. So I never questioned my orders to come to Vietnam. However, I didn't especially enjoy leaving home and my parents didn't necessarily understand why I was coming. But I never bothered to think about it. I wondered after I got over here, exactly what good it was doing the American people and since I've been able to read certain things (and one was your book which, I might add, was very impressive to me) and the Memorandum of Law that Senators Morse and Gruening put into the Congressional Record, and the Geneva Conventions, I realize that we were going against basic International Law and that's something I never knew before.

GREENE: Do you think the others, the other prisoners, feel this way or do you think you are rather an exception?

RINGSORF: I don't think I am an exception, no sir.

GREENE: What about the protest movement at home? What do you feel about that? You know, the anti-Vietnam marches, burning of draft cards and so forth. What do you feel about all that?

RINGSORF: Well, I was always of the opinion before that the demonstrators were more or less agitators, if you know what I mean. But I've been impressed to see the number of organizations who are taking part in these demonstrations. And this is one of the things I was going to ask you, as to the effects on the American people. As far as the burning of draft cards, I think a better way to do it, rather than burning a draft card in the street, would be to go to court and in that way you will force the court to make an official decision, rather than just burning a card in the streets if you know what I mean.

GREENE: Yes, I do. You must have given it a great deal of thought—how do you think this war is likely to end?

RINGSORF: I've given it quite a bit of thought, yes sir. I'm of the opinion that the bombing in the North will stop before the war in the South and I think the bombing might be able to be stopped by the American public before, maybe, the election. I think the election will probably have a very decisive effect.

GREENE: Would you like to hazard a guess as to how long the war will last?

RINGSORF: I wish I knew!

GREENE: I bet you do! You know this interview we're having will be televised back home. I'll let your folks know when it's likely to be on. Do you have any greeting you would like to send to your own people?

RINGSORF: Just to let them know that I am doing fine and am in good health.

GREENE: They'll be watching so you can say anything you want to them.

RINGSORF: Yes, I was wondering (I know you have travelled around the country) if you've seen any effect of the use of CBU's that they have been dropping?

GREENE: Yes, I've seen the villages and other places where they have dropped CBU's. It's not a nice thing to see because they very often hit the civilians. I have seen many civilians injured by anti-personnel weapons in the hospitals. I'm afraid our time is up, Lieutenant. I am very glad to have had this talk with you. I'll be going back to the States pretty soon. Have you any letters that I could take there for you?

RINGSORF: Yes, sir, I certainly do if you could take these letters to my family and my fiancée, I would appreciate it.

GREENE: I sure will. The officers have told me that I can take them. I'll be glad to do that. I know, whatever the people at home may feel about the war, whether they are for it or against it, I know they all wish you the best of luck.

RINGSORF: Thank you, sir.

GREENE: So long.

RINGSORF: Good-bye, sir.

(Tomorrow: Why they think they will win.)

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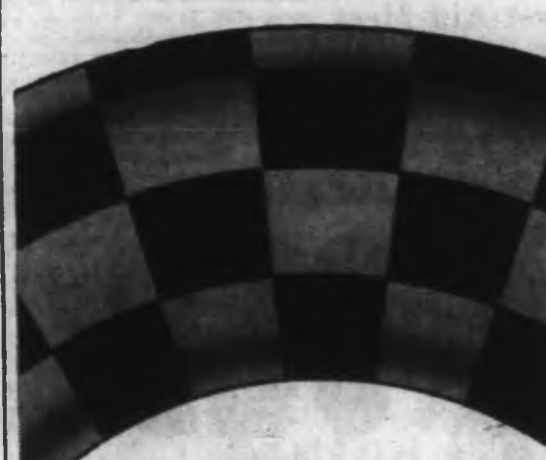
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## Copter Collision Kills 22 Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A small U.S. Marine helicopter darted skyward during "touch and go" landing practice Friday and sliced into a huge troop-carrying copter, killing 22 Marines and injuring 14 others.

The collision sliced the tail off the larger copter, a huge Sea Stallion carrying 33 persons, and it spiraled to earth spewing bodies from its shattered fuselage.

The smaller craft, a Huey, HUB which had been making the practice landings, plunged to the ground and witnesses said it looked like it completely burned up in 20 seconds. Its two occupants were killed.

The two ships collided at an altitude of about 500 feet and landed about 150 yards apart off the runway.

Aboard the Sea Stallion were two pilots and 31 combat trainees who were on their way to make a mock attack against a "pill box."

## Pace Picking Up in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — There were unofficial indications here Friday night that sharp fighting had occurred or was shaping up in some areas of South Vietnam.

### First Aid Meet

TRAIL (CP) — The British Columbia first aid and rescue championships will be held here today with 75 men from throughout the province taking part.

Two marine sweeps were carried out in the northern I Corps area. In one, a nine-day action, 80 Communists and eight Marines were reported killed. There were 18 Communists killed in the second sweep.

Spokesmen said U.S. planes flew 125 missions over North Vietnam Thursday. Returning

pilots reported damage to railway facilities 31 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Others hit the Nam Dinh electric power plant, 46 miles southeast of Hanoi.

American bombs rained on a surface-to-air missile site 54 miles northwest of Hanoi.

A U.S. Navy A-4 Skyhawk was shot down by ground fire west of Haiphong and the pilot is missing.

## Exodus Continues

## Israelis Shoot At Red Cross

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan (AP) — Israeli troops fired on two International Red Cross representatives Friday, apparently by mistake, as the two approached the uneasy ceasefire line along the River Jordan.

Witnesses said the Red Cross men and their driver took cover and were not hurt.

They were eventually allowed to cross the Jordan for a conference with Red Cross colleagues on the Israeli side. The discussion involved the return of wounded Jordanian soldiers from Israeli-occupied territory and the return to eastern Jordan of Jerusalem school children.

During the day, 10,000 Arabs crossed the bridge into Jordan.

● In Paris, Israel launched a last-ditch attempt to convince France to lift her embargo on arms sales to the Middle East. Shimon Peres, former deputy defence minister and architect of past massive French arms deliveries to Israeli armed forces, flew in to help push the campaign. Israel owns chiefly French weapons.

● In Peking, the official New China news agency said the appearance of Soviet Premier Kossygin in the U.S. marks "a new phase of closer, wider and more brazen counter-revolutionary collaboration between Washington and Moscow."

## City Grants \$2,500 Higher

The payment of grants totaling \$45,234, about \$2,500 more than the 1966 total, was authorized Thursday by city council.

To make up the amount, which was more than the 1967 budget estimate, council had to approve the transfer of \$3,000 from the city's contingency fund.

Council granted \$42,710 last year. This year's total represents only the city's share of grants passed through the Community Welfare Council's screening committee and the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee.

### GREATER SHARE

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Approved grants (1966 amount in brackets):

Art Gallery, \$3,440 (\$4,625); Easton Theatre, \$7,938 (\$9,620); Maritime Museum, \$5,214 (\$5,000); Victoria Symphony Society, \$2,128 (\$2,612); Boy Scouts headquarters, \$279 (\$258); Child Welfare League of America, \$49,421; Girl Guides headquarters, \$183 (\$182); Goodwill Enterprises, \$2,958 (\$2,288); Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, \$141 (\$144); Navy League Victoria Branch, \$297 (\$735); Queen

Alexandra Solarium, nil (\$225); Gara Spencer Foundation, \$1,396 (\$1,323); YM-YWCA, \$6,679 (\$5,984); Celebrations Association, \$3,238 (\$2,817); Commonwealth Golf Matches, \$482.

Intermunicipal Recreation Committee, \$445 (\$115); City Police Youth Band, \$500 (\$750); Boy Scouts, 2nd Fort, Victoria; Fairfield, \$180 (\$180); Physical education scholarship, \$250 (\$250); Boys' Band, \$200 (\$150); Sidewalk crossing at Kiwanis Village, \$850; Andy Heberton scholarship, \$250; National Veterans' Week, \$50; Kuper Band expenses to Expo, \$100; A. W. Toome burns treatment unit, \$5,000.

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fishing trip in B.C., he cannot help creating something of a splash in fishing circles. Doug's big brown trout from Cameron Lake leads the lake trout division of The Daily Colonist Centennial King Fisherman Contest.

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**Recent entries:**  
**Bass**  
McMurray's Resort Motel  
Jim Kirk, 104 Charnock; 2.5, Elk Lake, warm, Langford Lake Store.  
Jack Seratchley, 1083 Dunford; 1.12, Langford Lake, warm.  
Mike Paterson, 1248 Goldstream; 1.6, 1.4, Langford Lake, warm.  
Donald Saffery, 1207 Goldstream; 1.6, Langford Lake, warm.  
Jay Zahara, 2001 Leigh; 1.12, Langford Lake, warm.  
Jack Fry, 1120 Goldstream; 1.4, 1.4, Langford Lake, Hula Flap.  
Terry Paterson, 1248 Goldstream; 1.12, 1.4, Langford Lake, Hula Flap.  
James T. Brooks, 2013 Millstream; 2.6, Langford Lake, Pluffin.

**Spring (Chinook)**  
Becker Bay Marine  
Dave Edwards, 104 Elrick; 35.8, Beechey Head, Strip Tearer.  
N. J. McCallan, 60 Richmond; 35.6, Beechey Head, minnow.  
C. Edmonson, 220 Happy Valley; 35.4, B.E. Beechey Head, Strip Tearer.  
Philip Hale, 87 Tullum; 32.5, Beechey Head, minnow.  
Bridgman's Marina  
R. Jarvis, 1429 Windsor, Nanaimo; 35.0, Salmon, better strip.

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# Cheques Key In Fraud Case

## Courtroom Parade

Cheques totalling \$1,234 paid by a 95-year-old woman for work done on her apartment house building by A and A Contractors were produced in central magistrate's court today when the preliminary hearing of a fraud charge against Richard Scott began.

Scott, 233 Stormont, has elected trial by judge alone. He is represented by B. K. Arlidge, J. W. Anderson appears for the Crown.

Evidence was produced that the work was done by Scott's company of A and A Contractors on the apartment building owned by Miss Emily Dunlevy at 218-224 Michigan.

The Crown called three witnesses who had made independent estimates on the cost of the work they could see had been done.

Robert Chornoby, a carpenter for 20 years, estimated the total

cost at \$116. M. P. Paine, a building contractor for 37 years, estimated \$112.30. Edwin Phillips, secretary-manager of Atlantic Mated Construction Ltd., gave his estimate as \$109.66.

Mr. Phillips added he was "not impressed" by the quality of the work. All three said they could see work done on a porch, posts and siding.

Alexander James, city building inspector, said Scott had not taken out a permit for the work and added Scott told him the value of the work was \$1,076.

## Estimate of \$120

Mr. James said Scott told him work had been done on the roof, gutters, two chimneys, posts and siding. His estimate of the work was "not over \$120."

Walter Mitchell, manager of the savings department of the Bank of Montreal, produced eight cheques written by Miss Dunlevy on two accounts.

Two were written March 6, each for \$87, payable to A and A Contractors, two more March 6, each for \$80, payable to A and A Contractors, two April 6, each for \$50, payable to J. Ball, and two more April 7, each for \$400 and payable to J. Ball.

Evidence was given that the four cheques payable to J. Ball were also endorsed by R. Scott when presented at the bank for payment.

## Paid \$174 Deposit

"Yes, I wished I had him for this job," Douglas White said he estimated the job at the request of Scott. He said his estimate was \$348 and Miss Dunlevy paid him a \$174 deposit and \$160 later.

He said he reduced the price when some materials were left over. The hearing will continue before Magistrate William Oster Tuesday.

A youth who wrote a cheque drawn on a non-existent bank account for a jacket later said he had the jacket stolen from him in Kelowna.

Gary Ellis, 20, of 1121 Pandora, pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced to 10 months in jail for a pre-sentence report.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said Ellis presented a cheque for \$30.80 to Woolco, 3651 Douglas, March 4 to purchase the jacket.

William Addison, 1140 Government, was sentenced to three months in jail for possession of stolen property, a pair of woman's shoes valued at \$12.50.

Wayne Lofthouse, no fixed address, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$250 good behavior bond for 18 months for vagrancy.

David Christy of Bamfield was fined \$50 on each of two counts of theft under \$50. Christy, admitted taking 200 feet of red, heavy-duty garden hose from the lawn of the Royal Warden on Oakville Road and a traffic sign May 27.

Robert Simpson, 1536 Redfern, was fined \$100 when he was found guilty of stealing some gas from a parked truck at Market and Quadra May 19.

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## Field Trip, Tag Day, Car Wash All Today

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at Douglas and Hill side at 1:30 p.m. today for a trip to Francis Park, for a trail clean-up.

The Elks Lodge will hold a tag day in Greater Victoria today to raise funds for the lodge's annual summer trip.

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## 173 Blazes

## Storms Fire Cause

The B.C. Forest Service said Friday 173 new fires broke out in B.C. forests during the past seven days, the greatest number of fires in any one week so far this year.

"Lightning storms in the Interior were the cause of the majority of the 79 new fires reported in the Kamloops district," the service reported. "Human carelessness was given as the cause of the majority of the 43 new blazes in the Vancouver district."

The week's fire-fighting costs were \$47,500, bringing the total to date this year to \$258,600 compared with \$148,400 for the same period last season.

A total of 111 fires are presently burning in B.C. after 121 fires were extinguished during the week.

Nelson district reported 17 new fires during the week; Prince Rupert had 16 and Prince George had 18.

Light rains had helped reduce fire hazards, but "no general rains are expected during the next five days."

"The drying trend predicted for the weekend will mean a return to higher fire hazards for most parts of the province."

## Shoeshines To Pay For Camp

Many a successful businessman started out this way. But 15-year-old Alex Bystedt, 1114 Nicholson, only wants to earn \$30 to go to air cadet camp. Here he puts shoeshine touches on shoes for visiting American seamen.

Chris Welch, of San Francisco, while two fans watch the operation. Bystedt made about \$4 from his efforts Friday—(Jim Ryan)

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WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Warsaw weekly, Kullaki, reports the Panama-Utka express recently made a long, long stop at Szczecin. Nervous passengers got out to investigate and "to their amazement saw station guards remove from the engine a completely drunk driver and his likewise drunk assistant."

## STAN DELAFLANE

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"Do we need to bring along our own surfboards or can you rent them?" You can rent them at Waikiki. Haven't seen them for rent on Kauai where I am living.

The Honolulu papers are making a big fuss about better water safety this year. Several people drowned. And so many surfers there's a jungle of flying boards when the big wave comes and the inexperienced wipe out.

"Is there anything we should take with us to Europe—things that might be in short supply?" No. You can buy everything in Europe's stores. Even Spain now has shop windows full of consumer goods. You may have to buy road maps in gas stations. Matches are not passed out lavishly. You won't see free matches except in the Hiltons. Carry a lighter.

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# New Deal May Save Westbank

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

An effort to save the Bank of Western Canada from going into voluntary liquidation appears to be shaping up, as the 50.2-per-cent controlling interest held by York and Lambton Corp. (a subsidiary of British International Finance Canada Ltd.) is being offered for sale.

R. M. Thomas, president of York and Lambton, says his firm is preparing to sell its 50.2 per cent holding to "people of stature" in Western Canada.

Earlier it had been rumored that R. M. Thomas, president of York and Lambton, would vote his 50.2 per cent stock interest to wind up the bank. York and Lambton is seeking a price of \$15 a share — the amount at which the subscription rights were originally sold to the public.

**NEW TWIST ON BANK**  
A director of another BIF subsidiary, Richard Stanbury of York Trust and Savings Corp., is counselling for a new Toronto group in an application for a new bank charter.

The application is made on behalf of the Continental Bank and was published this week in the Canada Gazette.

The connection between the Continental application and the possible sale of Westbank stock by York and Lambton is not outlined in detail, except through the Stanbury link.

**DAY OF SUSPENSIONS**  
The shares of Sourty Rainbow remained suspended Friday by the Toronto and American Stock exchanges pending further information by the company on its recent financial find in northern Saskatchewan.

Also suspended by the Toronto exchange for failing to meet exchange requirements was Cowichan Copper. The Vancouver company, with its main property at Jordan River, traded at 21 cents Friday on the Vancouver exchange, where it is still listed.

The Canadian Stock Exchange also suspended from trading shares in Devil's Elbow, Canada Corp. and Kodiak Petroleum.

**SCHEDULE BEATEN**  
Bethlehem Copper expects its mill to be stabilized at an operative rate of 12,000 tons a day by the end of September, earlier than expected.

Patrick Reynolds, president, said at the annual meeting this should have a favorable effect on earnings in the third quarter of the fiscal year.

He added the increased rate

of production would help offset the lower price for copper, which a year ago was sold at 57.7 cents (U.S.) a pound. The current price is about 44 cents (U.S.) after being as low as 42 cents in April.

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Flax--	Open	High	Low	Close
July	304 1/4	307 1/4	304 1/4	306 1/4
October	311	314	311	313 1/4
December	310 1/4	314	311	312 1/4
Rise--				
July	133 1/4	135 1/4	133 1/4	135 1/4
October	134 1/4	136 1/4	134 1/4	136 1/4
December	134 1/4	136 1/4	134 1/4	136
Barley--				
July	129 1/4	129 1/4	129 1/4	129 1/4
October	130 1/4	130 1/4	130 1/4	130 1/4
December				129 1/4
Oats--				
July	91 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/4
October	92 1/4	93	92 1/4	93 1/4
December				91 1/4
Rapeseed--				
July	267 1/4	270 1/4	267 1/4	270
October	268 1/4	271 1/4	268 1/4	270 1/4
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## Names in the News

# Senator Censured Once

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate voted 92-5 to censure Connecticut Democratic Senator Thomas Dodd for personal use of political funds, making him the sixth senator in U.S. history to have his conduct censured or condemned by his peers.

A second charge that he double-billed the Senate and private groups for travel expenses was rejected 51-45. The censure does not mean Dodd has to resign.

LOS ANGELES — Jayne Marie Mansfield, 16, runaway daughter of actress Jayne Mansfield, is reported to be living with a close relative. The girl told police she ran away because a male friend of her mother had beaten her. Police will make no comment.

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.Y. — Max Klam, a Hungarian who came to the U.S. penniless at the age of 16, and became rich by creating the chocolate laxative Ex-Lax, died at 84 of a heart attack. He took the name from the Hungarian phrase Ex-Laz, which means parliament is stalemated and cannot function.

OTTAWA — Fiery Ontario Liberal MP Ralph Gowan called Prime Minister Trudeau a Greek during a Commons speech. Gowan, who is trying to prevent the deportation from Canada of Greek shepherd Nicholas Sissana, 23, asked: "Is the Greek shepherd being deported to make room for another Greek flying in next Thursday?" That's when Philip and Queen Elizabeth start a royal visit.

FREDERICTON — Henry Irwin, 42, fired from the New Brunswick Liberal cabinet by Premier Robb in 1965 for "private" reasons, quit the legislature seat as an independent Liberal. He said he must devote more time to his plumbing and heating firm.

FAUST, Alta. — Richard Hecox, 34, who escaped Sunday from a psychiatric hospital at Escondido, was caught by a constable who recognized him on a street. A former Faust resident, Hecox was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the 1959 slayings of a mother and daughter at Trail.

MONTREAL — One Vancouver Islander won a first in the Canadian Crafts contest sponsored at Expo by the Canadian Guild of Crafts. The bath category went to Lesia Page, identified only as of Vancouver Island.

NEW YORK — NBC claimed a key private investigator for New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison has stated there is "no basis in fact and no material evidence in Garrison's case for an assassination plot" against John Kennedy.

EDINBURGH — German sailor Peter Dorschel, 26, was given seven years in jail for spying for the Russians. A Scottish bookmaker and a U.S. sailor also are involved in the case, centring on the U.S. Polaris submarine base at Holy Loch.

KHABAROVSK, Russia — Japanese tourist Masao Ueki, 31, was jailed eight years for espionage — taking photographs of this industrial city.

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Franz Stangl, 60, was brought here from Brazil to stand trial as commander of a Nazi death camp where 700,000 inmates died.

VANCOUVER — Mayor Campbell said the Queen Elizabeth Theatre plans to serve liquor to patrons for the first time July 1. The Liquor Control Board granted the theatre a



Jayne Marie

banquet permit to operate a bar starting with the Vancouver Festival.

NEW YORK — His 64th birthday was a busy day for Canada's External Affairs Minister Martin. He made a major speech at the UN and held six separate meetings with key UN delegates.

NEW YORK — Dr. Herman Teller, 56, who wrote the book Calories Don't Count, was fined \$7,000 on six charges of mail fraud and one of violating U.S. drug regulations. Sentence was suspended on five other counts.

## Shotgun Helped Divorce

LONDON (Reuters) — Raj Dewan, a Fijian airline steward, came home to find his attractive young wife in bed with the lodger, a divorce court was told Friday.

He went downstairs and loaded his shotgun, intending to shoot them both.

But when his four-year-old son saw him with the gun and asked to play with it, he thought about the consequences and made the couple write out a confession instead, the court heard.

Opposing the divorce application, his wife claimed the lodger had been unwell and she was only sitting on the side of the bed giving him a cup of tea.

Dewan was granted a divorce on the grounds of his wife's adultery.

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HALIFAX — This historic port city resounded with the guns of 40 warships from 13 countries as Governor-General Michener reviewed Canada's largest peacetime naval assembly from the bridge of the minesweeper Chaleur.

LOS ANGELES — Screen star Arlene Dahl, 39, charging business executive Alexis Lichine "had no intention or desire to have any children," filed suit seeking annulment of their 1965 marriage.

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Trudeau told the Commons many fields of provincial jurisdiction could be administered better by Ottawa. He said he will be pleased to submit proposals to the provinces later for such transfers of powers to Ottawa, but did not elaborate.

JAKARTA — Acting President Suharto has rejected clemency pleas for Cal. Utang, military leader of the abortive 1965 Communist coup who was sentenced to be executed by firing squad.

SEOUL — A total of 1,585 South Korean prisoners will be paroled or have sentences com-

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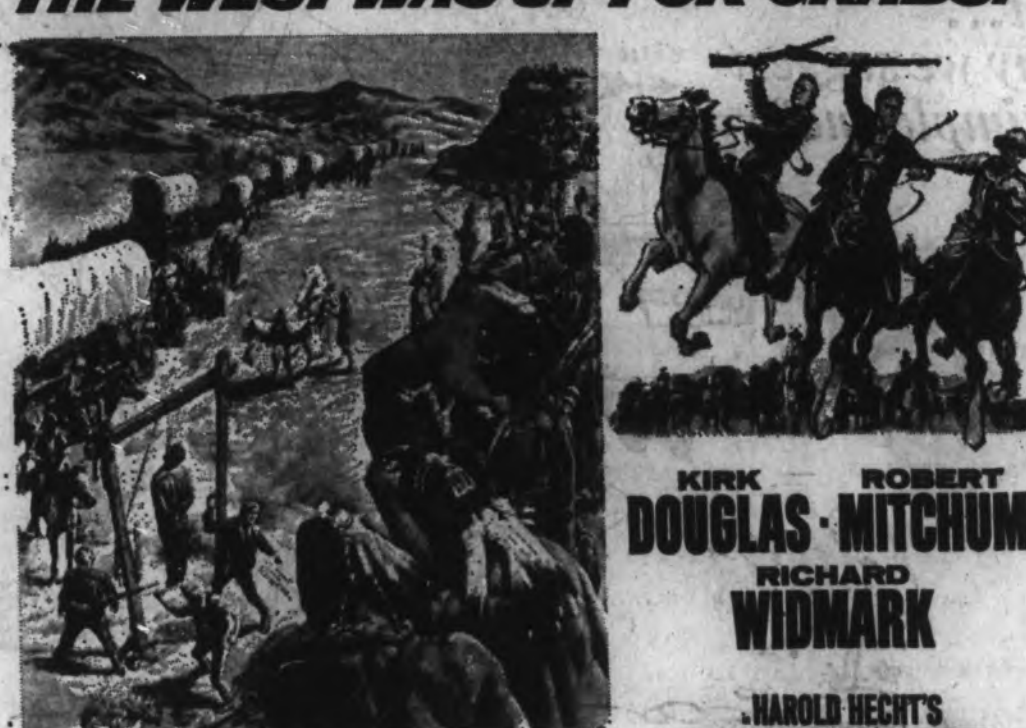
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## Shipyard-Aid Chances Good

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Bothamakers' business agent Neil Hindle said his meeting with Greater Victoria MPs

George Chatterton and David Gross was favorable.

"I don't think they have a magic wand to wave, but hope they will participate in finding a solution," Mr. Hindle said.

"We discussed a number of subjects, including the new

Canada Manpower Centre, the need for relocation of industry, and the international picture."

Mr. Hindle said he gave the MPs facts and figures on the shipyard labor scene in Victoria.

He said he hopes it will be possible to hold discussions in the near future with management, the senior government and labor represented.

"This is the only way we are going to arrive at a solution for the problem of fluctuations in the employment picture," he said.

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## Torture-House Duo Convicted by Jury

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Two persons accused of operating a "house of torture" were found guilty Friday on all three counts against them.

One of the two, James Albert Beard, stood with his hand to his mouth and then set back quietly when the jury verdict was announced.

The other defendant, Monique Von Cleef, has been absent during the last week of the 10-day trial due to injuries she was reported to have suffered when she fell down steps in New York Sunday. She has been in hospital since.

Judge Leon Kapp set sentencing for July 26.

Miss Von Cleef, 42-year-old former model and native of Holland, and Beard, 38, a former television actor, were convicted for maintaining a house for lewdness and assignation, conspiracy and possession of pornography with the intent to show it to others.

They face a maximum penalty of nine years imprisonment and a \$3,000 fine.

The verdict followed emotional summations by the prosecution and the defence and a 1 1/2-hour charge by the judge.

Picking up whips and chains allegedly found in Miss Von Cleef's 18-room Newark mansion when it was raided Dec. 21, 1965, prosecutor John Noonan told the jurors that if they acquitted the two defendants, they would be saying, "Monique, come back to Newark with your chains and whips," and they would be telling deviates all over the world "to come to Newark, N.J."

**HOUSING OF DISCIPLINE**  
Detectives Arthur Magnusson, who had posed as a prospective client in need of a whipping the day of the raid, testified Miss Von Cleef offered "an hour of discipline at \$50."

Defence lawyer Harry Durkin suggested Miss Von Cleef and Beard were the victims of overzealous police work and charged that the state was operating under the theory that his clients must have been doing something wrong.

He said masochists are sick people, not criminals.

### Supreme Court

## Thief Still Battling Tag of Habitual

OTTAWA (CP) - A British Columbia thief who has been battling for 10 years to avoid serving his sentence on the third conviction.

This is how his record stands: Nov. 8, 1946 - Five years for breaking and entering at Victoria.

Feb. 13, 1952 - Five years for breaking and entering a New Westminster store.

Oct. 16, 1956 - Five years for breaking and entering the Pacific Produce Co., Vancouver, on July 1.

Dec. 13, 1956 - Convicted of breaking and entering Gordon's Market, Kelowna, on July 15.

Dec. 13, 1956 - Convicted as a habitual criminal and sentenced to preventive detention, which can involve life imprisonment unless a time comes when he is considered reformed.

The counter-argument by the B.C. attorney-general's department is that three previous convictions are enough to warrant a habitual criminal charge.

Paton's argument, which will be put before the court Monday by lawyer Tom Berger, an NDP member of the B.C. legislature, is that the law gives a person three chances to prove that a prison sentence will not reform him.

The prisoner contends that until the three sentences have been fully served it cannot be legally accepted that the reform has not worked.

In Paton's case, he was convicted as a habitual upon his

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### Drastic Mistake Avoided

## Old Friend Guided To Happier Home

By NANCY BROWN

Mrs. Mavis Edwards of Prospect Lake received a bundle of papers from her hometown of Lurgan, Northern Ireland, five weeks ago. One look convinced her that a man she had last known in the early years of the war when he was in the Boy's Brigade was about to make a drastic mistake.

The newspaper featured a story about David Adair, his wife Renee and three children, who were on the point of emigrating to Vernon or Penicton.

"I just knew they would hate it there, it's far too hot," she said, "so I rented a cottage in Victoria and wrote to them asking them to come here."

Thursday evening they arrived to stay in a motel for the night before moving to their new home.

Mrs. Edwards said she had left her hometown in 1942, and worked in England and South Africa before coming to Canada.

In this country she had married, and lived in the interior and several cities before arriving in Victoria.

"This is the best place of all," she said.

"If they'd gone to Penicton it would have been hot, and no

accommodation at this time

was able to get everything fixed up in just five weeks, and here they are."

Mr. Adair sold his TV and electrical contracting business to move here.

## Quartet Wins \$7,800 For Studies at UVic

Additional bursaries and fellowships totalling \$7,800 have been awarded to four students planning post-graduate studies at the University of Victoria this fall, president Malcolm Taylor announced Friday.

Recipients are: Philip Whitfield, 2362 Arbutus Road, \$1,500;

Mrs. Usha Sikka, of Punjab, India, \$1,500; Dexter Booth of North Wales, \$2,400; Miss Yuen Chung of Hong Kong, \$2,400.

The awards, made by the graduate studies senate committee, cover tuition fees and living allowance for eight months beginning in September.

## Student Council Awards Presented at Belmont

Belmont High School's student council awards were presented Friday afternoon at a student assembly.

Academic—Dennis Wood, Elmer Graham, Scott Harner, Wendy Myrland, Linda Lyons, Terry Blair, Ernie Lyle, Dennis Darter, Rob Austin.

Club—Adrian Holmstrom, Pat Doherty, Dan Macdonald, Gerry Lougheed, John Kelsey, Brenda Webb, Donna Forsythe, Elmer Graham.

Cocooners—Brenda Dye, Virginia Graham, Laurel Ross.

Sports—Judy Shee, basketball; Heather Wilson, basketball; Ryan Pugh, soccer; hockey, volleyball; Ian Wright, volleyball; Stuart Chapman, basketball; Joanne Anderson, volleyball; basketball; Wendy Myrland, volleyball; Sharon Harrison, softball; Donna Caldwell, softball; Rex Colgan, basketball; Clayton Bell, basketball; John West, basketball; Linda Knudsen, basketball; Gerry Graham, swimming.

Track and field—Ernie Lyle, Joanne Anderson.

Special service to school—Brian Pugh.

### Party Today

A Christ Church Cathedral garden party will be held at 2 p.m. today. There will be stalls of home cooking, linens, aprons, knifewear, garden produce, candles, cookies and a treasure house, and games such as darts, putting and wheel of fortune. The 50-cent admission charge includes tea.



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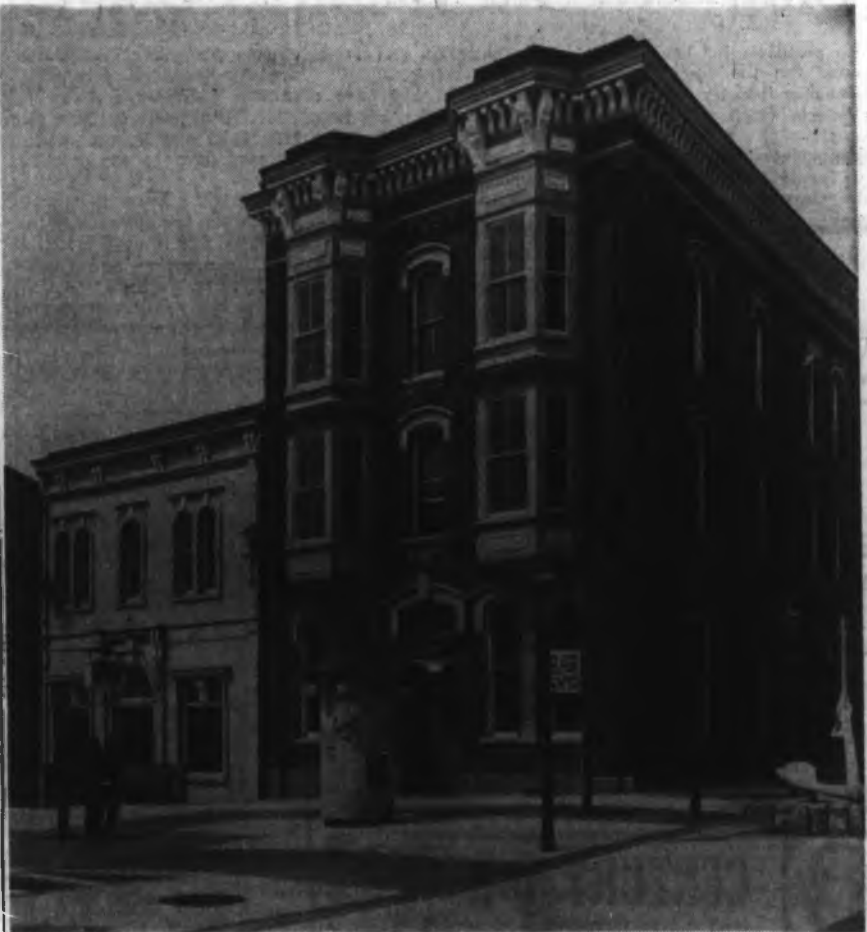
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## City Students Win Medals

Four Victoria students were among eight from B.C. to win medals in a worldwide exchange of children's art.

The first international children's art competition was conducted by Japan's Society

for Art in Education, and involved schools of 42 countries. 11,943 student drawings and prints.

Some 600 of the entries were selected for awards and world wide exhibitions.

Oak Bay high school student Maureen Berger, 17, of 1878

Carmarvon, won an award for her entry Oblique.

Catherine Broadland, 17, of 3586 Richmond, a Mount View

high school student was awarded for her entry Cathy.

The entry The Old Squaw by 17-

year-old Susan Leiper, 2725

Dean, won an award. Susan

took a first prize in the women's division of last year's

Canadian National Exhibition,

and a third in the 1966 St. George Art Competition. Mount Douglas high school student Judith Tapp, 18, of 1600

Derby Road, was awarded for her entry titled Back Street.

The entries were judged by attaches from the various embassies in Tokyo, and the students will receive medals, certificates, and an artists selection of pastels.

### Marine Calendar

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### In City Churches

## St. Matthias Parade Host

The annual church parade of St. John Ambulance will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in St. Matthias Church.

The provincial commissioner, J. D. Taggart, Commander of the Order of St. John, will read the first lesson. The second lesson will be read by Ernest J. Harwood, Officer Brother of the order. Mr. Taggart will present awards to members.

The rector, Canon Jack Rogers, will be assisted in the service by Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra.

Bishop H. R. Ragg will officiate at the confirmation of 12 candidates in St. Alban's Pool.

### School Promotion

Promotion of church school children will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday in James Bay United Church. Rev. Dr. Hugh McLeod, former moderator of the United Church of Canada, will conduct the service and will preach on the subject "The Strength of the Gospel." Mrs. George Heard will be soloist.

Guest preacher at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning will be Rev. Dr. W. A. A. Park of Ballygibbert Church on the outskirts of Belfast, Ireland. Dr. Park was moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland in 1961.

His father and grandfather were ministers and so are his two brothers. Dr. McLeod will

### Camp Experience

At 7 p.m. the congregation of First United will join with Metropolitan for a service of camp experience in Pendray Hall. There will be a campfire, a singing, a meditation by Rev. Albert King and refreshments. The hall will be decorated with camping equipment.

In First United Church Sunday morning, Rev. Marvin Fowler will consider the question, "How Can Human Nature Be Changed?" at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Harry Mitchell will share in the conduct of the 11 a.m. service. Mrs. George Ward will be soloist.

In First Baptist Church, Rev. John Watson will speak on the topic "Everything... For God?" at the morning service. He will

### Question of Jesus

In the evening, he will consider the question of Jesus to His disciples, "Who say ye that I am?" Can the answer be of any concern to men and women of the 20th century?

St. Aidan's Sunday school will hold a special service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday when camp scholarships and perfect attendance prizes will be awarded in the sanctuary. This service concludes Sunday school until September.

At the 11 a.m. service, Rev. A. G. MacLeod will base his sermon on the 11th commandment. Evening services have been cancelled until the fall.

In Central Baptist Church, Rev. W. O. McKee will be guest speaker at both services Sunday. His subject at 11 a.m. will be "The Marvelous Grace of God"

### Medieval Art Donated

Looking like 13th century love in painting of Twelfth Night by Jan Meisse Moelens, part of which is shown above. Regarded as one of artist's best works, it is part of collection titled to Art Gallery of Greater Victoria by J. P. E. Klaverwyden and will be on exhibition all summer along with other works, including drawings attributed to Goya.

### Guest Preacher

## McLean Will Occupy New Zealand Pulpit

Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will spend two months this summer in New Zealand as guest preacher at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Wellington.

Dr. and Mrs. McLean leave the first of the week by air and will return on the P and O Line's ship Iberia the end of September.

"We hope to get acquainted not only with the country," he said Friday, "but also to gain knowledge of the church community in New Zealand."

Dr. and Mrs. McLean will come back by way of Australia where he will address the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Australia in Melbourne Sept. 13.

He will take greetings from the Presbyterian Church in Canada to the assembly. He recently attended the annual general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S. in Portland, Ore., where he delivered the same greetings from Canada.

"I was cordially received there and I'm looking forward to the same kind of an experience in Melbourne," he said.

Dr. McLean will be relieving Rt. Rev. C. S. Read, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in New Zealand, minister of the Wellington church, who will be away on other duties.

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## 'No Longer Disinterested'

# Young Life Creator Of Christian Faith

By ANNE GADDES

(A student at North House, Anne finished Grade 11 this year.)

I first heard about Young Life from my older sister who had been going to the club for a year. The more club meetings I came to, the more I learned about the Christian faith and what it could do for my life.

In his talks, our leader Jim Selater spoke of giving our lives to Jesus Christ, so that everything we did, would be done for Him and because of Him. It was a long time before I was willing to give my life to Him, but now that I have, I am convinced it has been and will be the greatest of all decisions in my life.

### INTELLIGENT LOOK

The idea of Young Life was created 25 years ago in the U.S., and the first club in Canada was held 12 years ago in New Westminster. Today there are clubs in eight cities in Canada.

Cliff Erickson, the regional director for B.C. says: "Young Life's aim is to capture the attention of the disinterested teenager long enough for an intelligent look at the Christian faith."

I was one of these disinterested teenagers — but I am not any more. I am interested in



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learning more about the Lord and how I can serve Him.

At our summer resort, Malibu, this last Easter, I learned a lot about both of these things.

### UTOPIA

Young Life bought Malibu in 1954 and since then 200 students visit it each week of the summer. Malibu is like a

teenager's Utopia — a resort village, isolated from the rest of the world, with boardwalks, stores and recreational facilities all set in a beautiful location 100 miles north of Vancouver near the end of Jervis Inlet.

But Malibu is far more than just a resort. It is a place where teenagers have the chance to hear about the convictions and ideals of the people around them and have time to think about them.

### JUST ENJOYING

It is a place where it is not unusual to see someone sitting reading a Bible or hear people discussing how God is involved in the space age, even while the majority of those around them are just enjoying the place in a largely unscheduled program.

It is a place where words like fellowship, brotherliness and love begin to take on some meaning or fullness. Malibu is a unique experience, one which 20 or more students from Victoria will enjoy next month.

### VICTORIA VISIT

On May 13 the boat owned by Young Life of Canada, the Malibu Princess, visited Victoria's Inner Harbor and was open to the public for the day.

Every Easter, during the summer, and at Thanksgiving the Princess carries 200 high school students to Malibu, but on this day she was in Victoria for anyone who was interested either in Young Life or Malibu, or who had come merely out of curiosity to see the Princess herself.

### MALIBU FILM

All afternoon people came aboard and were shown displays by student guides who answered their questions. In the evening 120 teenagers and a few adults attended a meeting on board, and were shown the film, The Malibu Club, which was made at Malibu last summer by a Seattle TV station.

Young Life's school season program centres on the club meetings which are held once a week. At club, we sing and take part in skits. Toward the end of each meeting, the leader gives a talk on some point of the Christian faith.

### SOME FOR FUN

Some teenagers come to club, at first, for the fun or to see their friends. Others come because the 10-minute talk the leader gives at each meeting has interested them and they want to learn more about the Christian faith.

And still others come specifically to learn how to grow in the faith they have learned about and accepted through Young Life.

Because I am a Christian, and excited about the Christian faith, I want to tell people of the joy that comes with His loving me. I want people to know that the Lord has something for each of us and can help each of us.

### JOY, HAPPINESS

Young Life, in its clubs, shows Christianity is not a thing of restricting rules and definitions, but a thing of joy and happiness. In club we sing, shout and laugh.

Meetings are based on planned informality and no one is obliged to take in what the leader says. The way Young Life has chosen to convey the idea of Christianity works.

It worked for me, and it has worked to bring many others to an understanding of what the Christian faith is and can be for them.



## Malibu Visits Victoria

Crewman John McInnes ties up 126-foot yacht Malibu Princess at Inner Harbor during visit here of vessel, used to ferry young people to non-

denominational camp at Malibu, at junction of Jervis and Princess Louisa Inlets.—(Jim Ryan)

### Emphasis on Youth

# Special Day for Baptists

Sunday will be an unusual and significant day for Emmanuel and Stevenson Memorial Baptist churches.

Sunday morning, Rev. Norman Archer will continue his

morning series on A Relevant Gospel with a sermon applying to young people, entitled Christ and the Teenager.

Young people of the church will take part in the service and all teenagers present will go to the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. James Duxbury at Prospect Lake for lunch following the service.

### TALK BACK

"The young people will have an opportunity to talk back to me concerning the sermon," Mr. Archer said Friday. "When the preacher descends from his pulpit and exposes himself to the slings and arrows of his teenage congregation, then anything can happen."

In the evening, weather permitting, the congregations will attend an open-air service on their new property at the corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Henderson.

The service will begin at 7 p.m.

### ARBUSUS SETTING

"The shade of a beautiful arbutus tree provides a delightful setting for such a service," Mr. Archer said. "This will be a short and informal worship occasion for whole families to join in."

He will preach from I Corinthians 2:5: "The House that is to be built for the Lord must be exceeding magnificent..."

Visitors will be especially welcome at the service.

### Episcopalian

## Women Near Ministry

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Episcopal Church has introduced the possibility of women entering the ministry.

"In due time, the church will take a hard look at the role of women and possible ordination of them into the ministry," the Rt. Rev. John Hines, presiding bishop, told a news conference.

### ABLEST SONS

Hines later added that "The church must encourage its ablest sons and daughters to enter Christian service by giving more opportunities in new forms of ministry, in which their talents can be full used."

But he declined to expand his remarks about the possibility of women ministers.

The bishop's comments accompanied a report on the church's theological education in which a special committee headed by Dr. Nathan Pusey, Harvard University president, was highly critical of current practices.

### BOOK FORM

The report, to be published in book form later this summer, said the church's education system fails to adequately prepare young ministers for modern society and said there was "widespread unrest, even strong dissatisfaction" among younger clergy.

It said the 11 Episcopal seminaries "are too many, too small, and in a few instances, too disadvantageously located."

The special committee urged creation of a permanent board of theological education to "meet the demands of a new age."

## God Quest Heard Wednesdays

A new type of open-line broadcast—God Quest—made its debut over CMTV from 12:45 to 2 p.m. last Wednesday.

Organized by Rev. Walter Donald, newly-appointed assistant priest at Christ Church Cathedral, it will be heard every Wednesday at the same time. Mr. Donald will be moderator and there will be a panel consisting of Rev. Albert King of Metropolitan United, and representatives of Roman Catholic, Jewish and other faiths.

## Church Absence Explained By Teenager

A teenager recently wrote to The Anvil, the newsletter of Christ Church Cathedral, forcefully presenting some of his or her, generation's opinions of that other generation, the adults.

### Here are those opinions:

Adults today are worried about why so many teenagers don't go to church. They suggest a number of reasons for this. Among these are laziness, materialism and just a plain who-needs-it attitude, but have they ever considered that they have driven teenagers out of the church?

Many so-called Christians aren't what they say they are at all. They wrap themselves in their women's groups and overseas missions and privately gloat over their wonderful work as if they are the only ones who will make it to heaven.

Every Sunday they sit in church with pious, sweet expressions on their faces for the whole community to see, but the minute the service is over, they stand and downgrade the weather, the minister, and everything else God put on this earth.

They gossip about their neighbors. For many of them religion is when you go to church on Sunday and when you put on your good clothes.

Teenagers see these things and often despise them. Be-

cause of this they're not too sure whether they should go to church, yet most teenagers believe in God and feel a duty to respect His commandment of love.

## Liturgy Topic For Bishop

Liturgy, The Source and Summit of Christian Life is the topic chosen by Bishop Remi De Roo for his address at St. Ann's Academy July 28, when he offers the sacrifice of the mass at 8 p.m., the official opening of Liturgical Week.

The week, sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Victoria, will be one of prayer, study, music and discussion open to all who are interested in Christian worship.

Dr. Alexander Pelouin, noted authority on church music and guest speaker-conductor for the occasion, will give his opening address the same evening. In Defence of Joy is the topic he has chosen.

The purpose of the week is two-fold—to provide information on the meaning of the liturgy and the liturgical renewal, and to offer guidance to organizers, choir directors and others working on liturgical committees at the parish level.



## Esquimalt Chief Sworn In

Kissing Bible while being sworn in Saturday by Magistrate William Order as Esquimalt police chief is 54-year-old Earl Sarstiat, veteran RCMP officer who replaced retiring

chief James Smart. Witnessing ceremony in magistrate's chamber are Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt and Victoria Police Chief John Gregory.—(Jim Ryan)

## Better Link Urged

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — Young Men's Christian Associations across Canada have been asked to set up religious advisory councils to promote better understanding among members of Christian churches.

The request came at the YMCA's national council.

In its resolution asking for local councils, the national group said non-Christians should not be barred from being members.

A life membership, the highest honor of the national council, was conferred on Joel E. Nyström, executive secretary of the international committee of YMCA's in New York. Mr. Nyström who lived in Princeton, N.J., is retiring as head of YMCA World Service.

M. F. Strong of Ottawa is president of the national council and J. B. Sangster of Regina is a new honorary vice-president.

### NEW GROUPS

More than 300 delegates attended the meeting, which approved membership for new associations in Bermuda, Pictou County, N.S., Amherst, N.S., Streetsville and Georgetown, in Ontario, and Prince George, B.C.

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Rev. Marvin G. Fowler

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Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

St. George the Martyr

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

St. Matthias

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas

7:45 a.m.—Matins

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

St. Philip's Church

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

St. Saviour's

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

St. Luke's

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

St. Dunstan's Church

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Belmont Ave. United

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Oak Bay United Church

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer



## Trade Surplus Stays In Spite of Miscues

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics denied Friday a report that errors in its 1966 trade statistics wiped out the previously-announced \$380,000,000 trade surplus.

The bureau said one customs post was late tallying its imports and another error underestimated exports, "but a large positive surplus will remain."

## Polite Silence

# Medics Cool To Pearson

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Friday night it is senseless to rail against forces directed at ensuring equality of opportunity as leading to socialism and state control.

"On the contrary, I believe the social welfare program we have made strengthens the foundations of our private enterprise system by broadening the whole basis of our prosperity and making our system more just and fair, more supportable by all Canadians," he said.

Mr. Pearson acknowledged in an address prepared for delivery to the closing banquet of the Canadian Medical Association that many in the medical profession do not agree with the course of action being followed by the government on medical care insurance.

"But he made it plain the government has no intention of abandoning social welfare measures such as medical care in-

urance, even if it rides roughshod over old ideas and some old institutions.

"I believe that medicare, the Canada Pension Plan, the Canada Assistance Plan, and other social welfare measures do not destroy the individual by helping him to meet essential human needs and to develop his capacities to the fullest extent."

"If this limits freedom of enterprise or any other kind of personal freedom, it is only in the sense that the ethical and professional standards imposed by your own medical associations on their members limit their freedom. It is limitation in the interest of progress and improvement."

## Finding Right Balance

Mr. Pearson's address was received in polite silence except for laughter at a few warm-up jokes. When he concluded most of the audience stood to applaud but possibly one-third remained seated.

Mr. Pearson said Canada is moving toward a higher, more compassionate, more enduring civilization which will succeed in finding the right balance between individual freedom and social responsibility.

Success "will be gained only by co-operation rather than conflict."

"All the different interests in our population must give priority to the general welfare, as opposed to the particular, the sectional or the occupational good."

"Medicare, like so many other government programs, is an effort in political balancing—an attempt to balance the freedom of doctors to manage their own professional activities, which is essential or we will run out of doctors, against the social responsibility of any truly civilized country to provide equal medical treatment to all its citizens."

Mr. Pearson said it would be fatal not to adapt thinking and institutions to the dramatic emergence of science and technology.

"It is futile to resist these changes or their application to society."

## Fleming, Hamilton Certain of Victory

VANCOUVER (CP) — Donald Fleming and Alvin Hamilton arrived in Vancouver Friday and each predicted he would be the next prime minister of Canada.

The two candidates for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party planned to spend a weekend of campaigning in British Columbia for the party's leadership convention Sept. 8 in Toronto.

"You have to be immodest enough to believe you can do it the best when you are in a contest like this," said Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. Fleming said he believes the Conservatives "can win the next election under my leadership."

Mr. Hamilton was the more conservative of the two.

He admitted he might be regarded "back in the pack" of the seven leadership candidates, but added his "legs are long, my muscles well-toned and I have every confidence I will be able to do the trick."

Mr. Fleming said he has already received strong support across Canada.

"I could reunite the party," he said. "It must be reunited. This will depend on the decision taken at the convention."

In Edmonton, national party president Dalton Camp said he is confident one of three provincial premiers will enter the race—Manitoba's Roblin, Ontario's Roberts or Nova Scotia's Stanfield.

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Black box beams Pearkes message

## Beginning of Signal Fastest Part

### Corps Message Slows Up After Winnipeg

By BILL THOMAS

It would have been a lot easier if Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes had just picked up the telephone and called Newfoundland direct but that's not the way the 2nd Signal Squadron of the Royal Canadian Signals wanted it done.

Mr. Pearkes stood on the steps of the Legislature at 4 p.m. Friday to send a special Centennial message to his

counterpart in Newfoundland, the Hon. Fabian O'Dea.

The message was transmitted across the ocean by a laser beam for the first leg of its trip east. This was recorded on tape which will carry the message to Winnipeg.

A total of 12 high frequency and six very high frequency army radio stations will handle the message between Winnipeg and CFB Petawawa,

Ont., headquarters of the signal unit.

It will then be taken by plane and come to Parliament Hill. From there it goes to CFB St. Hubert, Que. The transmission procedure to Halifax gets even more complex. The army plans to use field radio, telephone, jeep, motorcycle, ferry, and if all goes well a horse-mounted dispatch rider.

A submarine cable will carry the signal to St. John's,

Newfoundland and a runner will trot up to Government House to hand it to Mr. O'Dea.

The operation will take four to six days and has been titled Project Mercury by the Signal Corps.

To get the project rolling Mr. Pearkes spoke into a microphone and his words were carried to a mysterious looking black box.

Here's what he said: "On

behalf of the people of British Columbia, I would like to take advantage of this unique opportunity to send greetings and best wishes to Your Honor and the people of Newfoundland on this centennial birthday of our Nation.

"It is fitting that this message will be relayed across Canada — A Mari Usque Ad Mare — as our motto says — From Sea To Sea, the Pacific to the Atlantic."

## Anglers Gain Straits Closure

### Drowning Inquest Set Boy, 6, Loses Fight for Life

A coroner's inquest has been tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the drowning death of David Glenville. The six-year-old boy died in St. Joseph's Hospital shortly before noon Friday after an 18-hour battle by doctors to save his life.

He was pulled from the waters of the Gorge near the new bridge at about 5:50 p.m. Thursday and rushed to hospital. En route to the emergency ward he was given resuscitation by an off-duty fireman.

The boy is the second drowning victim in Saanich in the last 11 days. Minder Singh, 8, of 1241 Acton, drowned in Beaver Lake June 13. He was a foster child.

David is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Glenville; two sisters, Audrey, 17; Barbara, 10; two brothers, Ted, 15, and James, 13.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

### Ottawa Move 'Interim'

Fisheries Minister Robichaud said in Ottawa Friday commercial salmon fishing will be barred, effective July 1, from an area off the southern tip of Vancouver Island.

Closed will be Area 19, stretching from Race Rocks to the tip of Saanich Peninsula, and the part of Area 20 lying east of Sheringham Point in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Mr. Robichaud's statement said the decision was made "bearing in mind the needs of sports fishermen together with those of the important commercial fishing activities in the context of the most effective management of the salmon resource."

The closure was described as an "interim" one to be reviewed after completion of a special departmental study of the movements of coho salmon and their availability.

Mr. Robichaud rejected requests from sports fishing interests for a two-mile net-free corridor along the southeastern and southwestern shores of Vancouver Island to the western entrance of the strait.

## Young Sailors Honor Proud Veterans

By GEORGE ENGLISH

Many a rounded shoulder stiffened with pride Friday as a picked crew of Canada's navy trooped the colors in an impressive half-hour ceremony before about 3,000 people on the west soccer pitch of Beacon Hill Park.

The spit and polish of the 130 sailors, however, was dimmed beside the glow of pride reflected in the eyes of James Badcock, 92-year-old veteran of the First World War, as the young sailors paid their respects.

The oldest veteran in the Veterans' Hospital, Mr. Badcock was top dog Friday night, as he sat in his wheelchair on the reviewing stand and took the salute of the 130-man contingent.

**VETERAN'S WEEK**

The navy's ceremony of the flags, a colorful triumph of military pageantry, was aimed at Mr. Badcock and 19 of his comrades from the hospital, in honor of veteran's week in Canada.

Led by the HMCS Naden band, the color party, honor guard and gun crews entered the soccer field as the sun was slipping over James Bay.

While the color party remained formed up across the field from the reviewing stand, the band marched the gun crews into place, then did a slow march past the reviewing stand.

### Woman Hurt

Mary Slater, 42, of 4414 Patricia Bay Highway, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Friday with a possible whiplash injury after the car in which she was a passenger was hit in the rear by another car as it was making a left turn off the Patricia Bay Highway onto Glenford.

### Seen In Passing

Ben Rutherford at the wheel of a new car. (A salesman, he retired from the navy in 1966 after 20 years' service. He lives at 558 Kenneth Street with his wife, Emily, his son Allan, 17, and his daughter, Cheryl, 14. His hobbies are skin-diving, hunting and tinkering with stock cars.) ... Chris Albright coming home from hospital ... John Buck walking to town ... Tom Simpson riding his bike ... Diane Robertson wishing she could go to the beach ... Linda Fullerton talking to a friend ... Norma Arnold walking back home from lunch ... Hal Kohler driving round in his car ... Sharon Newcomb up at Shewanigan Lake ... Donna Jackson getting sun stroke ... Heather Reed and Cathy White celebrating their 16th birthdays.



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## Women on Welfare Helped by Centre

Welfare Minister Campbell said Friday he hoped the new day-care centre for children at the Centennial United Church on George Road will be a major help to women welfare recipients.

Opening the centre he said, "There are a lot of women on welfare who would like to encourage back into the mainstream of life."

"They are on welfare, but could hold a job. But they can't work when they have problems at home, especially if young children." He said such centres in every part of town would form a community effort to

### Near Goal

The Salvation Army's Red Shield appeal in Greater Victoria, with a goal of \$63,000, has received \$52,000 to date and will close at the end of the month.

Howard McGregor and his 104-foot yacht Kakki M in Inner Harbor

## Kakki M Eye-Catcher

### Big, Glistening Yacht Soon Michigan-Bound

Story and Photos From Jim Ryan

It may take a few decades, but persistence pays off.

Take the case of Detroit-born industrialist Howard L. McGregor, Jr., for example.

When Mr. McGregor was a young fellow back in the 1930s, he took to the water in an outboard-powered speedboat. But times change, and so do boats.

### Built-In Luxury

For this week, Mr. McGregor, his wife and daughter Katharine, 14, sailed into the Inner Harbor aboard one of the largest and most eye-catching craft seen here in many a day.

Local boating enthusiasts said it was worth a trip to the Canneway the past two days for no other reason than to stand and admire the 104-foot, blue and cream Kakki M, a floating home-away-from-home with every built-in luxury in the book.

A Seattle product, it was designed by one of North America's outstanding naval architects, B&B Garden, and built at the Puget Sound city's Vic Francis Boat Company of B.C. yellow cedar.

### Shake-Down Trip

Mr. McGregor brought it up to Victoria on a shake-down cruise — the start of a voyage that will see the Kakki M travel through the Panama Canal later this summer to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Two years in the making, the Kakki M was named for Mr. McGregor's daughter, a first-year college student. "Kakki" was the nickname her grandfather gave her, and it has graced two previous

boats owned by Mr. McGregor. He was in Victoria six years ago aboard the last Kakki M. A 77-footer also built in Seattle.

Powered by two 225 h.p. diesel engines, with a top cruising speed of 33 knots, the present Kakki M (gross tonnage 201; net, 184) has a 22-knot beam and 7 1/2-foot draft. It can sleep six guests in luxury hotel comfort, and carries a crew of five, including the skipper, Captain Robert K. Gillette, of Seattle, whose wife, Ethelene, is the combined stewardess-cook.

### Electronic Gear

From its stainless-steel boarding steps at the stern, to the leather-upholstered furniture and teak-plated cupboards in the well-to-wall carpeted saloon lounge, the Kakki M is a delight to the eye. And, for its skipper, pipe-smoking Capt. Gillette, it has every modern navigational device

imaginable, plus its own water-maker and stabilizer. Says Capt. Gillette of the Kakki M's electronic gear: "We are literally loaded with it."

So speaking men in the boat, that its paint-work literally glistens and flashes in the sunlight.

"Home" for the Kakki M — after its long trip through the Panama Canal beginning in August — will be Algonac, Mich., on the St. Clair River.

### Famous Spot

The original home of the Chris-Craft boat company, Algonac was once headquarters for the famed Harbortown Cup races, and one of the world's greatest racing boat drivers, Gar Wood.

The trip to Florida on the Kakki M will be an on-again, off-again proposition for Mr. McGregor. President of the 2,000-employee National Twist Drill and Tool Company, of Rochester, Mich. (population: 5,400) near Detroit, he will break the journey with flying trips back to attend to company business.

### Big Step Ahead

A friendly, quiet-spoken man, with graying hair, Mr. McGregor has one word for the Kakki M: "Marvellous." As he spoke, a 13-starred flag with the U.S. bars flew from the stern — the ensign only documented yachts are permitted to fly.

Mr. McGregor declined to say what the Kakki M cost.

But the fluttering flag and the boat it stood for seemed a far cry from the outdoors in which Mr. McGregor once scouted about Michigan waters during those summer months so long ago.

## THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

June 24, 1867

New York, June 24 — The Times says a report was received at Havana, and as the steamer Eagle left that Santa Anna had landed at Vera Cruz on the 4th and was compelled to re-embark. He then went to St. Lucia, where the Liberals captured him. He was subjected to a military trial and sentenced to be hanged on the 8th.

A number of friends met on Friday evening in Mrs. Elliot's rooms on Fort Street and took part in an entertainment in the form of a soiree musicale in compliment to Mr. J. W. C. Rhind, who is about to take his departure from the Colony. The evening was passed most pleasantly. The room, which was handsomely decorated, was filled with ladies and gentlemen friends of Mr. Rhind. He has been for seven years the efficient organist of St. John's church in this city and ranks high as a musician. We wish him every success.

### Crash Injures Two Juveniles

Two juveniles were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Friday night after the car they were driving failed to make a bend on the Humpback Road.

Colwood RCMP said the car missed on a right-hand bend and slammed into the ditch on the left-hand side of the road, totally wrecking the car.

One of the boys suffered a lacerated forehead. The second received facial abrasions.





Mrs. Anton Lamprecht, above centre, recently flew by jet from her home in Klagenfurt, Austria, to see her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lamprecht and to meet her grandchildren.

Madeleine on her father's knee, Tony and Paul for the first time. The family is pictured at their Prospect Lakeshore home.

## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn are both well known in Victoria for a number of reasons—for one, the doctor is a leader in the field of psychiatry and works tirelessly for the unfortunate.

The Alcorns own their beautiful home and gardens for many charitable purposes. Coffee and tea parties as well as garden parties are held at their home often and Mrs. Alcorn is always a smiling and gracious host.

Over the years, Dr. and Mrs. Alcorn have also become known for their travels abroad.

Every spring, the Alcorns are off to some faraway place where they take in everything to be seen.

This year they have only recently returned from a trip that took them back to Tunisia and other parts of North Africa after 15 years, Italy, Malta and southern England.

Starting off from Victoria Dr. and Mrs. Alcorn first went to Chicago where the doctor attended a medical meeting. Then a flying visit to Montreal for a one-day look at Expo.

A last-minute change in schedule because of the air strike took the Alcorns straight to Tunis without the stop in Paris they had planned.

The Alcorns, who were in Tunisia 15 years ago, feel that changes for the better have been made since the country has become independent.

There were beggars, of course, but not in droves as on their first visit.

They also felt the country was more prosperous — more new buildings, for one thing. Side

none more clearly than when they were returning by ferry from San Giorgio Maggiore and, unable to get a taxi, were drenched in a thunderstorm before reaching the nearest cafe only a block and a half away.

In London their hotel in Belgrave had formerly been part of the Turkish Embassy and in Glastonbury they stayed in the Pilgrim Inn where an ancient confessional was in their room.

Cathedrals in Tintagel, Winchester, Stonehenge and Shrewsbury were on the agenda and they finished their tour in Bath. It was here they managed to get the last two tickets to the opening performance of Mozart's *Abduction from the Seraglio* conducted by Yehudi Menuhin. It was one of the things they will remember for a long time.

Along with the beauty of the English countryside in June.

From Tripoli they went by taxi to see the amazing restoration and excavation work being done on the Roman ruins of Lepcis Magna.

Reaching Malta, which they both loved, the Alcorns were impressed on a visit to the Grand Masters Palace where the Knights of Malta each had their own place.

The Alcorns were in Rome before going on to Florence where they were amazed to see the recovery the city has made since the disastrous floods. They saw the rebuilding of the Ponte Vecchio and were intrigued with the restoration being done on art damaged by water.

On to Venice the Alcorns remember a lot of things but

## Banff Honeymoon

A gold pendant centred with an amethyst, which had belonged to her great-grandmother, was worn by Karen Gail Hickman when she became the bride of David Richard Thornley recently.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white crystal crepe styled with an Algonquin lace bodice and sleeves. Her train of the same lace swept back from the shoulders and a veil of silk illusion accented with sand pearls rested softly from a crepe rose headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and ivy.

Rev. H. Pike officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hickman, 5280 Delmonico Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thornley, 883 Royal Oak Avenue. Mr. Hickman gave his daughter in marriage.

Church - by - the - Lake, Elk Lake, was decorated with standard baskets of white gladioli and peach carnations for the service. Mr. Foster was organist, and Pipe Major F. Knight piped the bride and groom from the church.

Maid of honor Miss Dianne Foster wore a gown of orange

ice crepe, fashioned with an empire bodice of lace. Bridesmaid Miss Carolyn Turner wore a gown of mist green crepe styled on similar lines, and junior bridesmaids, the Misses Marilyn and Margaret Hickman, twin sisters of the bride, wore gowns of similar shades. The attendants were matching crepe dresses highlighted of lace on tone. Their only jewelry accents were pearl pendants, gifts of the bride, and they carried crescent bouquets of white gladioli.

Greg Ross was best man, and Chris Thornley, the groom's brother, Dennis Mahan, and Barry Pearce ushered guests to pews marked with white carnations.

At the reception following in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, the head table was centred with a three-tier cake made by the bride's maternal grandmother. Vases of rosebuds and arrangements of spring flowers decorated the reception rooms. Frank Morton proposed the toast to his god-daughter.

For travelling on honeymoon to Penikese and Banff, the new Mrs. Thornley chose a pink wool suit which she complemented with pink and white accessories.

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## Couple Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shillabeer of 1135 Goldstream Avenue celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently and were honored at a family reception in their home. Attending the party were their daughter, Miss Isobel Shillabeer of Victoria, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. (Fanny) Russell and the twins Linda and Lorraine, of Vancouver.

The couple is looking forward to seeing their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William John Shillabeer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernest Shillabeer and families, all of Edmonton, Alta. They plan to visit their parents later this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Shillabeer have another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Al-

berta) Diebel living in North Rockhampton, Australia. The couple also has 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

They were married June 7, 1907 in Niagara Falls, Ont. Mr. Shillabeer, who will celebrate his 83rd birthday on July 5, was born in Devonshire, England, coming to Canada in 1905. His wife who will be 82 on June 23 was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and came to this country in 1906.

Mr. Shillabeer served with the 8th Battalion in World War I. Following the war he took his wife and family to Edmonton where he worked for about 25 years with the telephone company in that city. The Shillabeers moved to Victoria in 1933 to their present Goldstream Avenue home and operated a milk farm for a number of years before retiring.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shillabeer

## Leader Presents Badges

Seventy-three Guilders of the Greater Victoria area attended a banquet and campfire in the hall of the First Baptist Church on Quadra Street last Friday. The hostess, Area Commissioner Mrs. H. F. McKeever, welcomed the Rev. John Watson who said grace.

Mr. Keever presented Thanks badges to Deputy Area Commissioner and camp adviser Miss Marion Wollett, and to Deputy Divisional Commissioner Mrs. S. Clark. Mrs. McKeever was given a good luck silver maple leaf token brooch by the area committee members.

A colored slide show of B.C. camps was given by Miss Marion Wollett with extra slides by Mrs. H. F. Hyson, Deputy Provincial Commissioner. Discussion time invited lively questions and suggestions to the benefit of guiding and camping and was followed by a "campfire" conducted by Mrs. G. Singleton.

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from a 15-year-old girl whose foreign-born parents refused to speak English.

My parents came to this country from Latvia. They spoke Latvian all the time. When I started school I couldn't speak one word of English. I attended Latvian church, joined a Latvian Girl Scout troop, took piano lessons from a Latvian teacher and pretty soon I got to hate everything Latvian because it was forced on me.

When I was 14 my folks sent me (screaming) to a Latvian camp in Michigan. There I met a Latvian boy who changed my thinking. He helped me understand that my parents were trying to preserve their culture, and that the only way to do it was through their children.

I met several other kids who were proud to be Latvians (I had always been ashamed).

Now I know I want to marry a Latvian boy (I don't know who yet) and pass on this wonderful heritage to my children. — PROUD NOW

Dear Proud: Some members of minority groups wish they could be something else. It takes a smart cookie to be proud of her heritage. I salute you.

Dear Ann Landers: Nice weather is here — and with it the eternal affliction. Guests. I sometimes wish we didn't have such a comfortable and attractive summer home because uninvited friends and relatives think we are running a hotel. I am just now recuperating from my third batch of visitors and

## LADIES' AID

Ladies' Aid Society to Trinity Presbyterian Church will hold a strawberry tea and bake sale from 2 to 4:30 p.m., June 27, in the church hall, Tillicum Road and Walter Street.

## COLFAX BEREKHAH

Colfax Berekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, will meet on Tuesday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Oddfellows' Hall. A strawberry social will follow the meeting.

## Clubs

### BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Room, Dominion Hotel, on the subject The Power of Prayer, at the British-Israel meeting.

### TEA RAISES \$110

Strawberry tea held by Vancouver Island Society for Hearing Handicapped Children realized the sum of \$110.

## OAK BAY SHOP-EASY "SHOPPING SPREE" WINNER



Mrs. C. Healing, 338 Arnold Ave., was the winner at Oak Bay Shop-Easy Two-Minute "SHOPPING SPREE" Wednesday, June 21. She walked off with Groceries, Meats and Produce to the value of \$136.60. You too can be a winner by entering our Weekly "SHOPPING SPREE" contest at Oak Bay's remodelled Shop-Easy Store. No purchases required.

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Graduates of 1966-67 class of laboratory technologists at Royal Jubilee Hospital were honored at a banquet in the Harmony Room at the hospital. Prior to serving their internship at the hospital the girls spent a year at the B.C. Institute of Technology. Honored were, from left, in front, the Misses Maralyn Maize, Loretta Joseph, Paulette Godard; in back, Jean Beck, Robin Parker, Mrs. Linda Halls, and the Misses Elaine Birtwistle and Sandy Ascott. Dr. K. R. Thornton,

director of laboratories, was master of ceremonies. Dr. R. G. M. McNeely, senior consultant pathologist, presented pins and diplomas, and Dr. F. L. Wilson, assistant pathologist, presented corsages to the graduates. Among the guests were Mr. B. N. Waddingham, Mr. Courtney Haddock, Miss N. Butts, Dr. J. A. Hutchinson, Dr. Murray Anderson, Mr. M. Fraser, parents of the graduating class, members of the laboratory staff at the hospital.—(Ian McKinn)

## Wharton-Rigg Vows

### Newlyweds to Live in Kelowna

Following a trip to Harrison Hot Springs, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Peter John Wharton will make their home in Kelowna.

The bride is the former Judith Ann Rigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rigg, 3442 Henderson Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wharton, 1035 Joan Crescent.

Canon Graham Baker officiated at the service in St. John's Anglican Church, which was decorated with baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums for the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown in sheath style, featuring a scoop neckline and wrist-length sleeves ending in ruffled points. Lace applique enhanced the skirt and bodice, and a bridal bow held the full bouffant train. Her veil misted to cathedral length from a floral headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley with ivy.

Elwell and bridesmaids, the Misses Sandra Chalmers and Sandi Ross, wore in floor-length gowns of white embroidered Swiss cotton, highlighted at the waists by apple-green velvet ribbons. The gowns featured square necklines and tiny bell sleeves. Their headpieces were green bows and they carried baskets of pink gladioli and carnations.

John Anderson was best man, and ushering the guests were David Rigg and Andrew Wharton, brothers of the principals.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Wharton chose a silk print dress in turquoise, with wool coat and petal hat as zone.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver today, where they will officiate at the opening of the Mission City Centennial Park. Following the opening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a civic dinner and present pioneer medallions to the pioneer residents.

On Monday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes, accompanied by Lieut.-Cmdr. Clayards, will motor to Clearwater, where His Honor will officially present pioneer medallions in the Clearwater Secondary School.

### Home at Glen Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Taylor, 45 Gorge Road East, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Lorraine Isabelle to Mr. Kenneth A. Murdock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murdock, 813 Arnoct, Langford. The wedding took place on Friday, June 16, in Centennial United Church with a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Walker, 440 Dupplin Road. The young couple are now making their home at Glen Lake.

### For Bride Elect

June bride-elect, Miss Shirley Hingley was honored at a shower given by Miss Jennifer Andrew and Miss Donna McDonald in the Torquay Drive home of the latter. A rambled corsage was presented to the guest of honor while her mother, Mrs. R. B. Hingley, and mother of the groom, Mrs. D. E. Stevens, received carnations. Gifts were in a decorated laundry basket. Guests were the Misses Jill Mink, Pam Magill, Marlene Stewart, Frances Sadler, Linda Lennox, Cathie Baylis, Joyce Thorsen, Linda Walkein, Judy Stevens, Gail Hayman, Sylvia Woodford, Brenda Skeiton, Isabel Halcip and Susan Williams.

### To Visit Expo

Miss Jan Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murphy, 5225 Patricia Bay Highway, left Thursday for a month-long visit to Montreal and Expo.

### Entertain at Luncheon

Mrs. James Baynon and Miss Kate Francis Ede entertained at a luncheon in the latter's Ernest Avenue home. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Ronald King, Rev. E. Laura Butler, Miss Lillian Barker, Miss Rita Sargent and Mr. G. R. Smyth.

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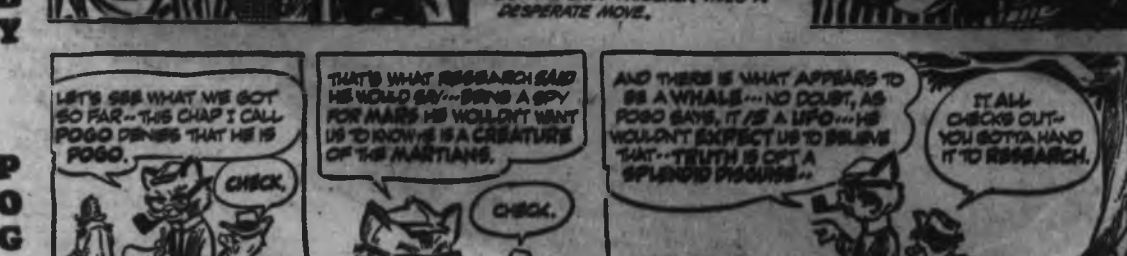
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## Garden Notes

## Weekend Priorities

By M. V. CHEENUT

It has become my habit, with a weekend coming up, to sit down in the evening with a pad and pencil, cast my mind around the garden, and jot down some of the odd jobs I'd like to get done. It doesn't often work out exactly as planned but at least it saves a lot of dithering around wondering where to get started.

One of the notes on my pad for this weekend is to spend a little time with the tomato plants. I grow both the bush type and the staking kind, and the latter will need some fresh tie further up the stem before the plant tips get knocked about too much in the wind.

It is very important to use only soft materials on this job. Ordinary grocer's string is too fine and would cut through the plant stem, while coarse, scratchy twine would chafe the delicate skin of the stem. Strips of rag are good, or strips of old nylon stockings out on the bias, and you can buy excellent plant ties made of plastic ribbon in any garden shop.

As in every other garden job, there is a right way and a wrong way to tie a plant to a stake. Take a tight turn

around the stake, so the tie won't slip, and tie with a double knot. Then tie loosely around the plant, again with a double knot. Remember, the loop around the plant stem mustn't be tight, mustn't constrict, and should allow for a little movement.

Another job and a never-ending one these days is to spray all open tomato blossoms with a fruit-setting hormone spray. I never take a chance on natural pollination of the blossoms—the insects and weather conditions have let me down too often—and in any case, I think the artificially pollinated tomatoes make better eating, with more meaty flesh, fewer seeds and less watery pulp. Nowadays I don't have to go to all the bother of mixing up the tomato-blossom spray and loading the spray gun. In a moment of extravagance I blew myself to an aerosol can of the hormone spray, and all I need do is press the little red button on top and start spraying. Spray only the blossoms, not the leaves, and repeat as each cluster forms and opens fully.

A profitable hour can certainly be spent just in snipping off the faded blossoms from any of the shrubs which have finished flowering, for this can

make a big difference in both health and appearance.

Lilies in particular look like death warmed over when covered with faded brown blossoms, and by getting rid of them before they start making seed pods, you prevent your bush from wasting a lot of its precious energy manufacturing useless seeds at a time when all its vigor should be directed into preparing for next year's blossoms.

This is a very good time to get in a few licks around the bedding-out annuals in the flower beds out front. After recovering from the shock of transplanting, the plants put on a nice spurt of growth, but they are slowing down a bit now and some stimulation is indicated.

The soil between the plants should be stirred, for one thing, especially if it tends to form a crust, and any weeds should be pulled before they can go to seed. It is a good idea, too, to give the plants a tonic in the form of liquid fertilizer, made by dissolving any of the highest "instant" kinds in water. Small plants like bedding petunias or salvia can use about a cupful each; give larger plants increased amounts according to size and root spread.

## JACK SMITH Tests Himself

## You ARE Your Car

It is said that a man's character and longings show in his choice of an automobile. Now the May-June issue of *Carte Blanche* Magazine comes up with an ingenious test designed to prove that "you ARE your car."

"Motivation research studies have proven that when you are talking about cars, you are actually talking about yourself," the magazine says.

The test includes eight drawings of easily-recognizable general body types: a 1959 Graham Paige coupe; a Volkswagen bug; a Detroit monster; a Detroit compact; a low-slung Porsche type and an open roadster of a vintage that evokes raccoon coats, college pennants and hip flasks. The reader is asked to select the models he likes best and least, and fill in words to complete these statements:

I like best because it contains an element of ... I dislike least because it is too ...

The reader then writes the words he has chosen into the blank spaces of a paragraph of unfinished phrases, and—said *Carte Blanche*—he has learned something about himself.

The car I liked best was the 1959 Graham Paige. The car I liked least, the monster. The words I wrote in were—the classic, elegant, handsome, ostentatious, dignity, graceful, big, restrained, goodness, taste, old-fashioned.

Thus, when I wrote these words into the blank spaces in the following paragraphs, they came out—

"I wish there were more (of) the classic in my life. I hope to be more elegant because I have been a little too ostentatious. I'm trying to add some dignity to my surroundings because I feel I ought to develop a more graceful attitude."

"I don't like to admit that I am still a little too bloated under the surface. I am trying to appear more restrained and I am slowly overcoming my old gaudiness."

"In the coming months I will be preoccupied with putting more taste into my life and my attitude, although I don't want to go to the other extreme of becoming too snobbish."

My wife also took the test. She also chose the Graham Paige as best, the bug as least, and her paragraphs came out—

"I wish there were more class in my life. I hope to be more smart because I have been a little too beetle-like."

I'm trying to add some adventure to my surroundings because I feel I ought to develop a more noble attitude.

"I don't like to admit that I am still a little too pushed-together looking under the surface. I am trying to appear more chic, and I am slowly overcoming my old crampedness."

"In the coming months I will be preoccupied with putting more wealth in my life and my attitude, although I don't want to go to the other extreme of becoming too pretentious."

"You are a little pushed-together looking lately," I told her. "You ought to get out more. Play golf."

"Look who's bloated and gaudy," she said. "One thing we did find out, though, is that we both like the same kind of car. The trouble is, where do you find a 1959 Graham Paige?"

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Family Comes First

LONDON (NANA)—Pat Neal told me she has postponed the filming in New York of *The Subject Was Roses* until January. "I wanted to remain in England for the summer. It's so beautiful. But when they asked me to start the film in December, I said no, very firmly, because of the holidays with my children and husband. So it's January. Pat's husband Ronald Dahl has been receiving compliments for his script of *You Only Live Twice*, the latest Bond picture.

Art Linkletter's 15-year-old daughter Diane and his wife Lela will be seen in some of the House Parties he is filming in Europe. So will I. Harry Saltzman has a future film star in his enchantingly pretty daughter who presented the bouquet of flowers to Queen Elizabeth at her father's Bond picture premiere. There wasn't a trace of self-consciousness; in fact, there was great eagerness.

Diane Clester's novel, *The Manipulator*, has gone into a second edition. Jerry Lewis follows *Don't Lower the Bridge*, *Raise the River* with *The Jet Set*. Laurence Harvey is in Turkey to look after his rights in *The Charge of the Light Brigade*. Larry owned the story when it was titled *There Is Not To Reason Why*, the line culled from the heroic

Terence poem. In the settlement with United Artist, Harvey kept a piece of the picture which stars David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave.

Laurel Jeffries is playing Dick Van Dyke's father in *Chitty Chitty Bang*. Lionel is 40. Dick is 41. If you look very closely on the sleeve of the new Beanie album, Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, you will see that the medals on their uniforms include the recently conferred MBEs.

Here is why Terence Stamp did not star in Antonioni's *Blow-up* even though he was signed and apparently sealed. The Italian director is always enormously dedicated to each of his films, especially before they go into production when every minute detail is planned and studied. Terence is in love with Joan Sutherland and they vacation wherever they are not working. Antonioni expected the actor to be as involved as he was in the pre-picture preparations. But after signing, Terence took off somewhere with Joan and said something to the effect that he would be back shortly before the film would start. It cost him the role, but not the money. He was paid his entire salary and David Hemmings emerged from the picture as a new star.

## Remember When?

Asks HAL BOYLE

One of the chief sources of men's greatness is his ability to share his memories.

Your powers of recall are pretty good if you can look back and remember when:

A man with false teeth usually soaked them overnight in a glass of salt water on a table by his bedside.

Ran Tin Tin had almost as many dog biscuits in the bank as Lassie now has.

Women were largely content to wear the same color and flavor of lipstick—raspberry red.

A comedian could achieve fame and hold it for years with a single vaudeville routine. His fans didn't want him to do anything different.

A girl felt it hurt her marital chances if she had to wear glasses.

Streetwise motormen laughed at predictions that their trolleys would be replaced by buses.

The average housewife's ideal of a real swinging day was to go downtown and have a 50-cent lunch at the local department store.

You could win a reputation for being pretty risqué at repartee by saying things like "If you don't like my peaches, don't shake my tree."

Adults spent more time on the telephone than teenagers. Joan Crawford was most famous for her ability to dance the Charleston.

High school boys wore yellow rain slickers emblazoned with such brazen messages as "Oh, You Kid" and "T.H. There, Sweet Stuff."

On national election nights everyone stood outside the local newspaper as the cub reporter importantly posted the latest returns in the window.

Other husbands felt that the first guy in the block who bought his wife one of those new-fangled electric refrigerators was simply sticking her.

Back in the early 1920s, some of the best known movie stars were Rod LaRoque, Thomas Meighan, Gloria

Swanson, Richard Dix, Jack Holt, Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson and Agnes Ayres.

Any kid who went to college was expected to earn his own way.

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**'Emergency Medicine' Growing****Hospital Cure Years Off**

By JOHN MATTERS

Victoria's doctors have forecast it will be seven to 10 years before the hospital bed crisis here is significantly eased.

By the time a solution is found, consented to and financed by governments and the public, and actual construction completed, the doctors claim St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee hospitals will be booking patients for years, instead of months, in advance of their elective surgery.

While no one is going without care, the doctors now find that as each month passes they practice a more and more "emergency medicine." They have no other alternative but trying to treat ailing people without sending them to a hospital.

**PLANNERS TOLD**

The problems and hopes of doctors in respect to the hospital bed shortage here were outlined Friday by the chairman of the Victoria Medical Society's hospital utilization committee, who took his colleagues' case to Agnew Packham and Associates, the planning experts.

The Toronto-based consultants are making a \$40,000 study of Victoria's long-range health needs. Their investigation not only involves the need for acute care hospitals but also such things as home nursing services, the availability of rest home beds, and so on.

Point No. 1, the doctors argue, is the shortage of beds in the major, acute-care hospitals here.

**WORSE EACH YEAR**

A survey made three years ago showed Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's needed 160 additional beds and this shortage is worsening at the rate of 25 to 30 beds a year.

The solution: build space for more beds — and quickly — in the form of a third acute hospital and the updating of present facilities.

Point No. 2 is the desperate need here for a form of what doctors describe as "progressive patient care."

**NEEDED CARE**

It would reduce the length of stay in acute hospitals, yet provide the mending patient with the different intensities of

care he needs until he has completely recovered.

It would involve convalescent-type centres which would need the entire (and expensive) medical team available in the acute care hospitals.

They would be adjacent to the major hospitals, enabling patients to be transferred rapidly if necessary. They also could use the laboratory, diagnostic and surgical facilities of the larger hospitals.

**GOOD EXAMPLE**

The Gorge Road Hospital is an excellent example of what the doctors think should be near or adjoining large hospitals.

Many patients in Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's do not require the intense medical care which is available but the doctors point out this does not mean these hospitals are filled with geriatrics who shouldn't be there.

Despite the heavy concentration of elderly in Victoria (there are estimates that 25 per cent of the population is over 60), the average length of stay in hospitals are equivalent to and often less than those of hospi-

tals in larger cities where there are fewer elderly.

In addition, treating the elderly has been proven to require more hospital time than treating young patients.

St. Joseph's Hospital in 1963 found that patients younger than 14 had an average length of stay of 6.7 days, those between 15 and 69 stayed an average of 9.9 days and people over 70 had an average stay of 18.7 days.

In the same year, the average length of stay was 10.5 days, which compared favorably with the Ontario average in 1963 of 10.3 days.

**WAY OUT?**

Victoria's hospitals realize that if their only objective was to keep their finances out of the red, they could fill their wards with patients needing only minimal care, instead of those requiring more costly medical and surgical treatment.

If it cost them only \$20 to care for a patient for which the government grant was \$23, they soon could stop worrying about deficits.

The doctors point out that their suggestion for more con-

scient care centres will have to be accompanied by adjustments in government hospital financing.

**NEEDS IN ORDER**

Because the major hospitals then would be caring exclusively for the seriously ill, their costs possibly would double.

The Agnew Packham consultants have been assigned the job of letting Victoria's medical care needs "in their order of importance. They do not have to say who'll pay for them."

The doctors, however, are as concerned about the financing as they are about the needs.

**NO MONEY**

"Even if we had all the plans for a new hospital, the big problem now is that no money is available," the official explained.

"Once we define our medical needs, it will be up to the politicians to come up with a good formula, on an equitable basis so that everyone will pay for them."

Hospitals are beyond the days of charity and the public, and the people they elect, will have to realize that huge sums of tax funds will have to be spent on them.

**BOTTOMLESS WELL**

The doctors point out that they realize better than anyone else that medicine, because of the rate at which the body of knowledge is compounding, is a bottomless well into which money could be poured.

"We know that some of the new equipment available, for example, could be outdated within a day after it arrives at a hospital."

"However, we have to be realistic. We know that the first people who would react to foolish expenditures would be the taxpayers. If there was a strong negative reaction it could threaten all future standards of medicine."

**Special Display At Noon Today**

As a special salute to Armed Forces Day, members of the land, sea and air forces of the Maritime Command (Pacific) will stage a special display at noon today, climaxed by a two-hour air show at the Patricia Bay airfield.

**ROOM FOR GROWTH**

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**Russian Says Arabs 'Careless'**

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet magazine has accused the Egyptian air force command of carelessness and said this was a major factor in Egypt's crushing defeat during the six-day war with Israel. Yevgeny Primakov, a Soviet correspondent in Cairo, writes in the weekly Novoye Vremya-New Times.

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**Cornered by Fishermen on Ferry****Bonner Studies Bail Plea**

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union "boarding party" cornered Attorney-General Bonner on a ferry to Victoria Friday and secured a promise that he would study the question of bail for three jailed fish union officials.

The delegation, sent by a newly-established fishermen's defence committee, urged Mr. Bonner to have the Crown join in a bail application for the three officials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

Mr. Bonner agreed to study the situation regarding union secretary Homer Stevens, president Steve Stavens and business agent Jack Nichol, each sentenced to a year in jail for contempt of court.

Lawyers for the unionists fear their appeals won't be able to come before the courts until September because of legal pro-

cedures. A bail application is to be made Monday.

"To have the Crown in an

application, of course, is not an undertaking lightly given, or considered, for that matter,"

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**Fishermen's Levy To Pay for Bills**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union is putting a \$10 a head levy on its 8,000 members to help pay its legal bills.

The 3,000-member Vancouver fishermen's local has already voted to pay the levy and other locals were expected to follow

suit at their next meetings, a union spokesman said Friday.

Announcement of the levy came after the union paid a \$25,000 fine imposed on it for contempt of court. At the same time the union served notice of appeal against this conviction and against the convictions and 12-month jail terms imposed Monday on three of its officials.

Mr. Bonner said later, "It is something which would require study and the most I could undertake to do was to inform myself of the state of the application to be made Monday and to bear in mind the delegation's representation."

Roy Smith, Longshoremen's union president and defence committee chairman, said the delegation's aim was to ask Mr. Bonner's department not to oppose bail.

"The committee received a favorable hearing and the attorney-general assured us he would fairly consider our submissions between now and Monday," said Mr. Smith.

He also said further meetings of the committee will be called to lay out a strong campaign against injunctions in labor disputes.



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## 'Erase Blotch on Nation's Conscience'

# Vindicating Pair Centennial Project

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver lawyers with a \$1,500,000 centennial project will try this summer to remove a "real blotch on Canada's centennial conscience."

"That's the price Ray McLeod and Donald Small are placing on the rights of Mr. and Mrs. Torazo Iwasaki, who had their Salt Spring Island property confiscated more than

25 years ago following their evacuation to the B.C. interior as security risks.

And the lawyers have given the Canadian government until July 20 to clear the country's conscience or face a court battle.

### TWO PAYMENTS

Shortly after Japan entered the Second World War, Iwasaki, his son and his wife were among some 20,000 West Coast Japanese moved to Greenwood as security risks.

The family eventually received \$13,015.99 in two payments for their 640-acre tract of land on the gulf island.

### TWO SUITCASES

Mr. Iwasaki, now 81, came to Canada in 1901 and returned to Japan in 1901 and returned to Japan 13 years later to get married. The young couple returned to B.C. in 1918 and by 1940 had made full payment of \$3,350 on their island property.

Two years later, he was given enough time to pack two suitcases before he and his wife and son were put on a train for Japanese in the interior. He was a naturalized citizen at the time.

### TO CUSTODIAN

Mr. McLeod said his client's property was placed in control of a government custodian Gavin C. Mount who died in 1961. In 1945 the land was conveyed to Salt Spring Lands Ltd. which was under the presidency of Mr. Mount.

Two years later Mr. Iwasaki refused to accept a \$4,832.99 cheque for the sale of his land on the northwest side of the island.

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## Court Hears Who's-Who Whodunit

# Twins Spin Justice Wheel

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A tale of confusion caused by twin brothers unfolded Friday when one of the brothers appeared in central magistrate's court.

It began when David Barkley, 19, also known as George Morrison, pleaded guilty to six counts of false pretences. During the evidence, it was stated that Barkley had a twin brother, Richard.

That's when the confusion began.

David Barkley said:

● Brother Richard was serving time for him in Chilliwack and David was serving time for Richard in Victoria.

● Richard is serving time for crimes he did not commit.

● The police have Richard's fingerprints under David's name and vice versa.

● Richard has been charged under David's name in Toronto and David has been charged under Richard's name.

● David was sentenced in Vancouver under the name of Richard.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson added to the confusion when he said that he was told that a woman who claimed to be

the twins' mother said their name was Morrison, not Barkley.

Barkley said that he and his brother opened a joint bank account in Victoria May 26 with a \$5 deposit. David then wrote six cheques worth a total \$207.82, counter-signing his brother's name. He received goods for the worthless cheques.

He said he and his brother were not identical twins but each had a speech impediment.

David said Richard admitted committing some crimes for which he was not responsible because "he figured it

would help me out and I might get probation."

David said that in Vancouver magistrate's court, the magistrate called him Richard five times although Richard was standing next to him at the time. He was sentenced under that name and is in jail in Victoria as a result.

Mr. Anderson said that further charges would be brought against David Barkley Monday.

Magistrate William Oster then asked the probation officer begin his investigation immediately. "This is the most extraordinary case I have heard," he said.

## 'For Our Grandchildren'

# PEACE DESIRE TIES BIG TWO

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Johnson said Friday night he and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin agreed at their New Jersey summit talks that both want "a world of peace for our grandchildren."

In remarks prepared for a \$500-a-plate Democratic party fund-raising dinner that began only a few hours after his first meeting with Kosygin at Glassboro, N.J., the U.S. president said:

"We reached no new agreements—that does not happen in a single conversation—but I think we understand each other better."

The president addressed a black-tie affair of 1,000 notable including millionaires and movie stars—who paid \$1,000 a couple for the occasion at the Century Plaza Hotel.

## Huge Demonstration

From the airport, the president was flown by helicopter to a parking lot behind the hotel and hurried inside without seeing a nearby gathering of anti-war demonstrators.

During the dinner, 7,000 demonstrators battled police outside the hotel.

Earlier, 21 demonstrators, some carried kicking and screaming to patrol cars, sat down on the sidewalk when police moved in. The 12 juveniles and nine adults were charged with unlawful assembly.

Then the huge crowd of demonstrators marched a mile from a park to the hotel, arriving 15 minutes after the president was whisked inside.

Before they came, they had listened to a peace talk delivered atop an upended garbage can by Cassius Clay, the world heavyweight boxing champion who was deprived by the World Boxing Association of his title after he refused to be drafted into military service.

## Glassboro Home Of 'Booze'

GLASSBORO, N.J. (UPI)

—This summit town was started in 1778 by Catherine Blanger and her seven sons, who built a glass factory. The bottles produced by the German widow and her family were filled by a Philadelphia distiller named E. C. Booz.

The bottles became known as "Booz" bottles and eventually "booze" crept into the language as a synonym for whisky.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Romania broke sharply with the Soviet Union over the Middle East crisis Friday, declaring in the UN General Assembly that Israel and the Arab countries must negotiate a settlement and co-exist in peace.

Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer, in one of the most dramatic speeches of the assembly's emergency session, said "no effort from outside can take the place of a real settlement adopted by the countries of the region themselves in dealing with their common problems." This was in full accord with the position Israel has taken since the end of the June 5-10 war.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada went part way towards the Israeli attitude concerning a Middle East settlement, declaring that "the chief responsibility for finding that solution must rest with the parties to the dispute." But United Nations "must help them to find it," he added.

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After summit: Kosygin, LBJ at Glassboro

## 'Summit' Resumes Sunday

By ADEE MACKENZIE

GLASSBORO, N.J. (CP) — President Johnson and Premier Kosygin talked for more than five hours Friday and agreed to continue Sunday this first Soviet-U.S. summit meeting in six years.

"A very good and very useful meeting," Johnson told an army of reporters on the campus of the Little Glassboro State College. Kosygin said he concurred.

Johnson said views had been exchanged on a number of international questions and specified the Middle East, Vietnam and any possible agreement to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Further, views had been exchanged on direct bilateral relations between the two superpowers and talks on these will continue next week in New York.

Nevertheless, the first exchanges in this first meeting between Kosygin and Johnson was obviously affable.

There had been no fixed agenda but American sources suggested the discussion would

than expected—that progress is being made. The Russians had arrived at this little town midway between New York City and Washington 20 minutes after the scheduled start of the meeting at 11 a.m. EDT.

The president had arrived by aircraft 35 minutes earlier.

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## Sabotage Suspected As 34 Die in Crash

BLOSSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Thirty passengers and a crew of four were killed Friday afternoon in the fiery crash of a Mohawk Airlines jet in a heavily wooded area near here.

Reporters at the scene said wreckage of the twin-engine BAC-111 jet was strewn in bits and pieces over an area about the size of a football field.

Friday night, the president of the airline sent a telegram to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover demanding an investigation of the crash.

In his telegram, Robert E. Pesch said "evidence has developed in course of notification of next-of-kin of crash victims which leads to strong suggestion of sabotage. . . . Mohawk Airlines formally demands that the FBI investigate the possibility of sabotage."

Most of the passengers boarded in Elmira, N.Y. Their identities were not known immediately.

Carl Olson, 47, a farmer who lives in Morris Run, about a mile from the crash scene, said the plane was "on fire when it went over the house. It exploded when it crashed."

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## How Vietnam War Looks from North

By FELIX GREENE

Fourth of eight parts

At about 7 o'clock in the evening, on the same day I had my one-hour conversation in a North Vietnam hospital with U.S. Major James Hiteshew, I was taken to meet and interview another captured pilot.

The room in which the interview was to take place was a large reception room in a house formerly owned by a French general. It is now the office of one of the government organizations.

Not realizing that the table and chairs had been carefully arranged for the interview by the army I made some minor adjustments, moving the table and chairs so that the camera for filming the meeting could more effectively be used. This caused some problems, the army officials being annoyed at my making these changes in the furniture arrangement without first discussing it with them.

I felt again, as I had in the morning, that the army authorities were unhappy about these filmed interviews with the prisoners under their charge. I also felt that a big fuss was being made over a very trivial matter, and I said so in not the friendliest of ways. The discussion over the furniture delayed the interview for more than an hour.

The prisoner who was finally brought in was a much younger man than Major Hiteshew. He appeared quite at ease as he came in and shook hands. He was wearing pajama-type clothing, vertically striped in mauve and dark red.

The room was a pleasant one. On the table there were cigarettes and beer. As in the morning, I explained to the prisoner the general line of the questions I was planning to ask. In the course of our talk he asked me whether I knew how the Alabama team had finished out its season. I was sorry to have to tell him that I didn't have the faintest idea.

Looking at this young man talking with me I could see no sign of any physical or mental ill-treatment. He appeared

relaxed—nervous only that he wouldn't have "stage fright" when the camera started.

A slight blotchiness of his skin gave me the impression that he did not have enough exercise, but on this I am no expert.

At no time during either our initial talk or during the more formal part of the interview did he show any apprehension or constraint, though I think we were both aware of the unusual circumstances under which we were meeting.

As in the interview in the morning, the military officer and the prisoner's escort sat some distance away. They were probably within earshot, but they made no attempt to crowd close.

After greeting him, and before the camera was started I had a short talk with the prisoner. During this talk the tape recorder was switched on.

# 'If You Make Contract, Stick to It'

GREENE: Have they told you what we are planning to do?

RINGSORF: Yes, sir.

GREENE: It will be very informal. It doesn't look informal because of all the lights and stuff. But it will be kind of informal—that is, I would like to be informal and easy. I'll just say who I am and that I would like to ask you a few questions. They will be straightforward. Feel completely free to answer them as you want to answer them. This room is kind of 'boomy' and so I'm going to put this microphone around your neck. It's one of those neck mikes.

RINGSORF: I hope I won't get stage fright.

(At this point the camera was started)

GREENE: I am Felix Greene. I live in Palo Alto, California and I am here in North Vietnam to do some reporting and some filming. The authorities have told

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# Early Fireman, Plasterer Now Senior Local Chief

By GORDIE HUNTER

As a matter of fact, William Thomas Pearson did not harbor any youthful ideas of becoming a fireman. A plasterer, yes, a fireman, no.

So today, Bill Pearson is chief of Oak Bay's creek fire department and is the senior chief plying the trade in the Greater Victoria area.

He's a rugged 200-pounder who admits to 53 summers and to a handiwork for life on Salt Spring Island. He once grew show-quality mums and begonias and if cornered, will own up to the fact he was mentioned in dispatches and is a Member of British Empire for service in the Second World War.

The Pearson home is a block down the street from the Oak Bay firehall, and about the only time he really gets away from the job is when he does grab the odd weekend at Salt Spring.

He's a local boy who made "good" as it were, having been born in Oak Bay on Thistle Street, now known as Dalhousie. He always greets Saanich Police Chief Bert Pearson as "hi, brother," but, in fact, they are not related. His smoking habits run to about five cigars a week and he'll take you on a guided tour of the fire department at the slightest drop of a suggestion. And if you can find a neater, cleaner establishment in this city, I'd like to see it.

Chief Pearson's first job was as a plasterer's apprentice at the Empress Hotel in 1929, and except for a one-year stint in a boiler-making factory, he stayed with the plastering trade for nine years. Then in April of 1939, he became one of the original members of the new Oak Bay fire department.

"No, it hadn't been an ambition — it was just something steady. In the other trade we were getting \$2.50 a day when we could get work."

The war interrupted and he joined the Army Service Corps in 1940 and spent five years overseas, ending his tour of duty as a company

## Colonist PROFILES



sergeant major. He got his MBE in 1943 for his work in designing and building a Jeep stretcher-carrier. His mention in dispatches came in Holland in 1945. When pressed for details, he shrugs it off with a line or two about "devotion to duty."

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pair work around the hall and keep the grounds looking like something out of Better Homes and Gardens. Yes, they do get to play a fair amount of cribbage when time permits, which is standard in fire stations throughout the country.

I asked Chief Pearson what he rated the biggest problem in his job. Again, he downgraded any talk of risk.

"We have no real problems because the citizens of Oak Bay keep their homes in good shape. Without this co-operation we would have to expand the force by at least 100 per cent."

"One source of worry is wooden apartment buildings and businesses, but we have one man on the road every day and all businesses are inspected at least once a month."

He does admit that two fires at one time can tax the department and that mutual aid from the other municipalities is a godsend in this regard.

About the Salt Spring Island bit, the chief would like to be able to spend more time there.

"We have just a small cabin at Long Harbor — a sort of a getaway spot and in the back of my mind, a retirement spot. I've just got seven years to go. In the summer, if I get over to the island every second weekend I'm doing pretty well."

Pearson says he plays the odd game of golf but that he isn't a golfer. He's a member of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club and of Henderson Lodge of the Royal Arch of the Masonic Order.

He hopes to find time to get back to his horticultural bent upon retirement and once again enter the "mums and begonias" in shows. Some other members of the fire department aren't too sure the chief will be able to slow down the old fire house in him.

to such an extent when the time comes. As one member puts it: "There's too much of the old fire hose in him."

And about that spiciness station. The equipment is in the same immediate condition, and while this is pretty standard in all fire stations,

I think a man with a love of motors keeps them just a little brighter. And Chief Pearson has that love. He was a pretty fair stock car driver in his younger days until another driver borrowed his car and demolished it.

Chief Pearson and wife Jessie have two sons, Greg, 20, and Norman, 13. Greg is working on a physical education degree at the University of Victoria.

Funny thing, the Pearson boys don't want to grow up to be firemen either.

## New Bid To Halt Bombs Deplored

By VINCENT BURKE

WASHINGTON — "Civilians in high places" are reported Friday to be undertaking a new effort to persuade President Johnson to stop bombing North Vietnam.

The report came from Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), a Congressional military expert and a "hawk" on the Vietnam war.

In a speech delivered by telephone from Washington to a conference of Mississippi mayors at Biloxi, Miss., Stennis said:

"Reliable information convinces me that there is now — or will be shortly — a renewed effort by civilians in high places to persuade the President to halt or suspend the air war against North Vietnam."

"I fervently hope that he will resist this pressure. It would be a tragic step. I am confident that it will be opposed by the joint chiefs of staff."

Stennis would not elaborate, but it was understood that he had in mind high officials of the state department and defense department, including Defense Secretary McNamara.

Stennis indicated that he would favor a call-up of reserves to augment the 460,000 American troops in South Vietnam.

He said that requests from General William Westmoreland for additional American troops "have been deferred or denied because of our inability to supply them without mobilization."

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## Vietnam War from North

me that I can come along and ask some questions and I am mighty glad that you agreed to meet me.

RINGS DORF: Yes, sir.

GREENE: If there's any question that you don't want to answer, don't answer it. Feel completely free to say what you want. I might as well start by asking your name.

RINGS DORF: Lieutenant Herbert Benjamin Ringsdorf.

GREENE: What part of the States are you from?

RINGS DORF: I am from Alabama.

GREENE: What town in Alabama?

RINGS DORF: Elba.

GREENE: When were you shot down?

RINGS DORF: On November the 11th of last year.

GREENE: So you've been here quite a while then.

RINGS DORF: Yes, sir.

GREENE: You were shot down on 11th of November 1966. Where was that?

RINGS DORF: It was down in Vinh Linh, which is just north of the DMZ. (Demilitarized Zone.)

GREENE: Where were you operating from, where was your take-off base?

RINGS DORF: Cam Ranh. I was flying out of the Cam Ranh airbase.

GREENE: Do you feel like describing what happened when your plane was hit and what happened when you landed?

RINGS DORF: There is not a whole lot to describe about when my plane was hit. It was a complete mass of fire. I just ejected. When I landed I was captured immediately, and I might add I was very surprised at the good treatment I received.

GREENE: Were they hostile at all?

RINGS DORF: Well, yes they were. Of course they would be, because I was bombing them. But within about an hour after I was captured I was treated medically and given water.

GREENE: Were you injured?

RINGS DORF: Well, I was scratched and cut — from shrapnel, I believe it was.

GREENE: Where did they take you?

RINGS DORF: Well, I am not really sure.

GREENE: They took you to some village or somewhere nearby? What about your treatment since then?

RINGS DORF: I've been treated very well since I've been in the detention camp. We don't lack for any necessity really. We've got soap, towel, toothpaste, toothbrush.

GREENE: Food?

RINGS DORF: Food. Very substantial food. I think I've gained a little weight.

GREENE: You've gained weight, have you?

RINGS DORF: We've also had quite a few special days. Like Christmas, New Year, we get coffee, candy, cigarettes and extra food and so forth.

GREENE: You know there's a good deal of feeling here about the use of anti-personnel bombs, CBU's and so on. Were you ever ordered to drop these things over North Vietnam?

RINGS DORF: No, sir, I wasn't. I've heard that they were dropped. I've seen pictures of the effects since I've been in the camp but I was not ever carrying them myself.

GREENE: As I have said you don't have to answer any of my questions but this one I would quite like to know if you felt like answering. What, in general terms, do you think about this war?

RINGS DORF: Well, if I may digress just a little I've always been the type person that if you make a contract you

stick to it. So I never questioned my orders to come to Vietnam. However, I didn't especially enjoy leaving home and my parents didn't necessarily understand why I was coming. But I never bothered to think about it. I wondered after I got over here, exactly what good it was doing the American people and since I've been able to read certain things (and one was your book which, I might add, was very impressive to me) and the Memorandum of Law that Senators Morse and Greening put into the Congressional Record, and the Geneva Conventions, I realize that we were going against basic International Law and that's something I never knew before.

GREENE: Do you think the others, the other prisoners, feel this way or do you think you are rather an exception?

RINGS DORF: I don't think I am an exception, no sir.

GREENE: What about the protest movement at home? What do you feel about that? You know, the anti-Vietnam marches, burning of draft cards and so forth. What do you feel about all that?

RINGS DORF: Well, I was always of the opinion before that the demonstrators were more or less agitators, if you know what I mean. But I've been impressed to see the number of organizations who are taking part in these demonstrations. And that is one of the things I was going to ask you, as to the effects on the American people. As far as the burning of draft cards, I think a better way to do it, rather than burning a draft card in the street, would be to go to court and in that way you will force the court to make an official decision, rather than just burning a card in the streets if you know what I mean.

GREENE: Yes, I do. You must have given it a great deal of thought — how do you think this war is likely to end?

RINGS DORF: I've given it quite a bit of thought, yes sir. I'm of the opinion that the bombing in the North will stop before the war in the South and I think the bombing might be able to be stopped by the American public before, maybe, the election. I think the election will probably have a very decisive effect.

GREENE: Would you like to hazard a guess as to how long the war will last?

RINGS DORF: I wish I knew!

GREENE: I bet you do! You know this interview we're having will be televised back home. I'll let your folks know when it's likely to be on. Do you have any greeting you would like to send to your own people?

RINGS DORF: Just to let them know that I am doing fine and am in good health.

GREENE: They'll be watching so you can say anything you want to them.

RINGS DORF: Yes, I was wondering (I know you have travelled around the country) if you've seen any effect of the use of CBU's that they have been dropping?

GREENE: Yes, I've seen the villages and other places where they have dropped CBU's. It's not a nice thing to see because they very often hit the civilians. I have seen many civilians injured by anti-personnel weapons in the hospitals. I'm afraid our time is up, Lieutenant. I am very glad to have had this talk with you. I'll be going back to the States pretty soon. Have you any letters that I could take for you?

RINGS DORF: Yes, sir, I certainly do if you could take these letters to my family and my fiancée, I would appreciate it.

GREENE: I sure will. The officers have told me that I can take them. I'll be glad to do that. I know, whatever the people at home may feel about the war, whether they are for it or against it, I know they all wish you the best of luck.

RINGS DORF: Thank you, sir.

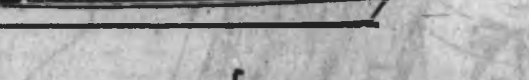
GREENE: So long.

RINGS DORF: Good-bye, sir.

(Tomorrow: Why they think they will win.)

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## Reeve, School Chairman Will Help

## Grads to Do Penance

CAMPBELL RIVER — Reeve Shep MacDonald and school board chairman Bruce Saunders said Friday night they will help five top girl students of Campbell River high school when they start painting today to repair damage they did last week to 18 business buildings here.

Residents and businessmen blinked in surprise last Saturday morning when they discovered a large number of the downtown buildings and available wall space had been sprayed with Grad '67 slogans. Their surprise turned to annoyance when they discovered the paint was unwashable. RCMP headquarters tallied the damage as \$500 with 18 businesses affected.

## "RATHER PROUD"

"These are new buildings and we are rather proud of them," said one merchant. "Some people have been asking what the difference is between over-exuberance and vandalism."

Another Campbell River resident, not a merchant said the graduating classes had left their marks on downtown buildings in previous years.

"It was just an unhappy decision this year that led to their choice of paint which cannot be washed off."

Another merchant said he had



Oil-base paint was unhappy choice

done worse on his graduation night some years ago.

The students now have apologized publicly and personally to each merchant. They and their parents have accepted responsibility for the damages and have made arrangements for the buildings to be restored to their former appearance.

Businessmen have co-operated in the incident because, as one said, they realize the offence, dealing with damages of more than \$50, could have been an indelible one.

## FULLY AWARE

In a public letter the five girls said they were fully aware of the seriousness of their irresponsible action. They said it was "no reflection upon, nor a rebellion against, the senior high school, its enlightened freedom plan or the fine teachers in it."

The girls said the other graduates were in no way associated with the action and therefore should not be censured in any way.

## "SENSELESS" ACT

"Our actions were not premeditated," they wrote. "Rather they stemmed from a period of extreme thoughtlessness during which time we were unaware of the senseless damage we were creating."

Immediately afterwards, we were horrified and felt disgusted and ashamed."

They said they were not trying to rationalize or shift the blame but took full responsibility and were ready to accept the consequences.

"We hope future graduates from the senior high will learn from our mistakes and channel their exuberance and leadership qualities into more productive lines."

## THEIR DECISION

"It was our decision to apologize publicly, as we now are doing, and we would like to thank those people as well as our parents, who we have certainly disappointed, for helping us face up to our grave mistake and for making us realize what we must do to correct it."

## Woman Hit By Car

DUNCAN — A local woman was taken to King's Daughters Hospital, Thursday night after she was struck by a car on Centre Road. Annette Camille of Duncan suffered back injuries and lacerations but was released after treatment.

## ROOFTOP OPENING

The opening ceremonies will be held at noon at Centennial Park, followed by the introduction of the Lady of the Lake candidates. The Lake Cowichan girls' drill team and the Shriners' band will be on hand for a demonstration, followed by the introduction of the Century one review stars, and a presentation by the Kuper Island band.

At 1 p.m., after an air force display, the loggers' and millworkers' sports will be held until 4 p.m. Local loggers and sawmill workers will compete for 34 trophies in 17 events.

## SPOTLIGHT SPORT

Chairman of the sports day committee, Ken Irving said, "This year, the sports day committee has reorganized every event from the point of view of making it an exciting spectator sport. Even the ladies will take part this year in a ball-driving contest, and ladies, please supply your own hammers."

At 4 p.m. the winner of the ox cart draw will be announced. Century One review, a special centennial show, will commence at 7 p.m. in the secondary school auditorium, followed by the Paul Bunyan dance at 9 p.m. in the Community Centre.

## Protest Group Small

## MB Loggers Support Seniority Clause

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Close to 400 employees from the Franklin River Division of MacMillan Bloedel held a special union meeting of Local 1-85 of the IWA Friday afternoon and overwhelmingly supported the present memorandum of agreement and its controversial seniority clause.

Friday's meeting was called as a result of a two-hour work stoppage June 12 when a group of workers threw up a picket line to show dissatisfaction with the seniority setup.

"Today's meeting proved that the work stoppage was precipitated by a very small group," IWA officials said. "Almost 400 men showed up, only 35 to 40 oppose retaining the present agreement."

"It has been made abundantly clear that all the trouble and upset the union and the men have suffered in the past few months has been the work of a very small, noisy minority who have refused to go along with the majority decisions in the past."

Copies of memorandum of agreement were distributed to all those at the meeting. Union Business Agent John Squire said:

"This is the same agreement the union negotiated in February of 1966 when we worked—in almost constant consultation with the crews. When we had it finally ironed out it was accepted at that

time, too, by an almost unanimous vote."

The argument over seniority rights stems from the union's contention that the Cameron work area and the Franklin River work area, which

jointly make up MB's Franklin River division, are considered as one for the purposes of contract negotiation and seniority.

"We should point out that when the Cameron area was

purchased, the company wished at that time to create two separate divisions," Mr. Squire explained.

"The union opposed this on the grounds that the Cameron River area and parts of the Franklin River area were subject to more adverse winter weather conditions than, for example, the area around Sarita River."

"The yearly work span of employees with greater seniority is improved by retaining a larger work area. Otherwise a situation could arise where men with 15 or 20 years seniority, employed in a section hit by bad weather, could find themselves drawing their unemployment insurance while a six-months employee, in what we call 'the banana belt,' mightn't lose a day and continue to draw his full wage packet."

Union officials also chastised some supervisors of the company who, they claim, have aggravated the unrest by agreeing with agitators that the company's wish to have two work areas in the first place would have been the wiser course. Ben Farkas, who had acted as a spokesman for the group disagreeing with the seniority clause, did not show up at Friday's meeting, according to union officials.

"Today's meeting shows a strong, clear majority in favor of retaining the clause on seniority. We hope to see the noisy group of dissidents go along with the majority in a democratic manner, and let's have no more of this irresponsible picketing," Mr. Squire said.

He added, "Picket lines are for use against employers, not against your fellow workers."

## Vote Baffles Spokesman For Minority

NANAIMO — The man named as a minority agitator cannot understand the reported vote favoring the Cameron Lake-Franklin River seniority arrangement.

"There's something wrong here," said Mr. Ben Farkas. "Last year we had 200 people who signed a petition against it," he said.

He estimated there are 150 men at Cameron Lake and 450 at Franklin River.

He said that even the company did not like the arrangement, whereby men with seniority from Cameron Lake would "bump" men at Franklin River.

Sometimes, in winter, it was for only one week's lay-off due to snow.

A man would be laid off to accommodate the senior man, and a week later that man would be back at his regular job, but the crew had to break in another man.

"I have to help defend another man's job, regardless of what the union says."

"Some of these men are married, and have families to support."

"It's not fair to them," he said.

"Some members of the Alberni local have special privileges," he maintained.

Mr. Farkas maintained the master agreement was that the two areas were separated, as far as seniority is concerned, and that the men with the special privileges were promoting the "bumping."

"There are men who don't want to work at Franklin River, because they aren't sure of their jobs," he said.

"Regardless of what the vote might have been, the problem still has to be solved."

"Voting never really solves any problem," he said.

## Says Bennett's Son

## Bank Directorship No Favor

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Russell James Bennett gave the most satisfactory answer to those who accused his father of favoritism.

"If he wanted to give me a job, he could have picked out a lot better paying one than this," he said laughingly.

Mr. Bennett was speaking to members of the Rotary club about the Bank of British Columbia, as one of its directors.

## ELECTED TO POST

He said that he had bought founding stock in the bank, and that his job was the result of an election by other stockholders.

He said one of the main advantages of the bank would be to offset the preponderance of financing from the east.

He said during the tight money period, money was not as tight for eastern business as it had been for B.C. business.

## BUY CANADA BACK

Another advantage is tied in with the "Buy Canada Back" attitude by people in all levels.

"This is a chance to own part of Canada," he said.

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the same level as present bank stocks will be worth 50 per cent more than the book value, and earn a yield of 12 per cent.

The new Bank Act makes it impossible for other banks to buy up more than 10 per cent of the stock, and impossible for a director of one bank to be director of another.

## LARGER DIVIDENDS

The act also enables banks to pay out larger dividends to stockholders, development possibilities are increased.

"Retailer would buy up the whole \$75,000,000 if he could," said Mr. Bennett.

The \$100 block is one fifth the normal block, to enable the average citizen to own a share of the bank.

"Our destiny is ahead of us," said Mr. Bennett, explaining that the development of the bank would be dictated by its users and depositors.

Branches would be developed all through the province.

The often-quoted \$75,000,000 is the maximum figure.

## LISTED SOON

Stock would be listed in the market as soon as the selling period ended, July 15, and that would dictate the total amount.

Those who had not been fortunate enough to purchase before this would form the "after market," buying from original purchasers.

Buying now would mean a saving of the 17 per cent commission.

The bank would be developed along the American banking style, which takes advantage of the best possibilities for growth.

It would retain those same features of Canadian banking procedures, which protected Canadian investors during the depression, which saw the closing of innumerable American banks.

## IN VANCOUVER

The project opening would be for next year, in an old bank building at Pender and Burrard in Vancouver.

"We could open today, just walk in," he commented.

He said he had been offered many chances to be a director in various businesses, but had turned them all down, as he felt they had wanted him only for the favors the yepod to gain through him, from his father.

## Young Girls Involved

## Three Men Jailed For Contributing

NANAIMO — Three men were jailed after police broke up a drinking party involving young girls.

Ronald Fredrick Evans, and Louis Marcelle Nepper, both 22, and Michael McLean, 21, were found Thursday morning with a 13- and a 15-year-old girl with an abandoned cabin at Westwood Lake.

The two girls had stayed the night after an all-night drinking party involving teenagers.

Nepper was sentenced to two years less a day, because of a

previous conviction for contributing to juvenile delinquency. Evans and McLean were each sentenced to 18 months.

"There is entirely too much of this sort of thing going on," said Magistrate Stan Wardell.

A police spokesman promised there would be a crackdown in the area, independently supporting the magistrate's statement.

The 13-year-old had a .13 percent blood alcohol content. The apprehension resulted from a search for a missing girl.

## Commercial Ban

## Sports Fishing Given Boost

Fisheries Minister Robichaud said in Ottawa Friday commercial salmon fishing will be barred, effective July 1, from an area off the southern tip of Vancouver Island.

Closed will be Area - 13, stretching from Race Rocks to the tip of Saanich Peninsula, and the part of Area 30 lying east of Sheringham Point in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Mr. Robichaud rejected requests from sports fishing interests for a two-mile net-free corridor along the southeastern and southwestern shores of Vancouver Island to the western entrance of the strait.

The closure was described as an "interim" one to be reviewed after completion of a special departmental study of the movements of coho salmon and their availability.

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## Free Breakfast Highlights Centennial Celebrations

LAKE COWICHAN — A free breakfast on the town today will open Lake Cowichan's biggest day of its week-long centennial celebrations which started last weekend.

Sponsored by the Lake Cowichan and District Chamber of Commerce, the breakfast menu will include piles of pancakes and all the trimmings to be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the firehall plaza.

At 10 a.m. some 50 entries, including 30 wheeled floats, will start marshalling on Greendale Road for the centennial parade which starts at 11 a.m. sharp.

Sponsored by the sports day committee, 10 trophies will be awarded to outstanding parade entries in various categories. The parade route extends from Greendale Road to the Centennial Park.

A highlight of the parade will be three units of the Shriners, including the marching band, the clown band and the Shriners' marching unit. Another popular band taking part will be the Kuper Island Indian band.

The opening ceremonies will be held at noon at Centennial Park, followed by the introduction of the Lady of the Lake candidates. The Lake Cowichan girls' drill team and the Shriners' band will be on hand for a demonstration, followed by the introduction of the Century one review stars, and a presentation by the Kuper Island band.

At 1 p.m., after an air force display, the loggers' and millworkers' sports will be held until 4 p.m. Local loggers and sawmill workers will compete for 34 trophies in 17 events.

On Sunday, July 2, a junior fishing derby will be held at Fuller's Lake. There will be a children's field day at the ball park under the direction of Chemainus Junior Soccer Association.

There will be a parade of floats, bands, horses, bicycles and comedy events.

It will start at the Horse Shoe Bay Inn at 11 a.m. and will move down Mill Street and through Willow Street where the reviewing stand with guests of honor will be placed near the new water-wheel site.

Crowning of the new queen will follow at the baseball park. The Cowichan band and the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps will entertain. A western horse show and beef barbecue will follow at the Bob Lee ranch.

Demonstrations and lectures will be given by William Goud of Nanaimo; Hamish Sibbald of Cobble Hill; Don Beaton of Qualicum; Sid Smethurst of Saanich; Pat Hoole of Saanich; Dr. Malcolm Tait of the animal science department, UBC; Dr. Bill Hayes, veterinary inspector of Cloverdale, and W. D. Lawrie from the Canadian department of agriculture.

## Sheepmen Meet

DUNCAN — Sheep breeders from Vancouver Island will meet in Duncan today for a annual field day which will start at 10 a.m. with 4-H class.

Demonstrations and lectures will be given by William Goud of Nanaimo; Hamish Sibbald of Cobble Hill; Don Beaton of Qualicum; Sid Smethurst of Saanich; Pat Hoole of Saanich; Dr. Malcolm Tait of the animal science department, UBC; Dr. Bill Hayes, veterinary inspector of Cloverdale, and W. D. Lawrie from the Canadian department of agriculture.

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Mrs. Hutchison

## Island Scene

Mrs. Norman Barkley presided at the latest meeting of the May Temple of the Chemainus Pythian Sisters. . . . A mammoth bake sale and cake auction was held recently in Uchast elementary school in aid of the Queen Alexander Solarium in Victoria. Mr. C. A. Stonehouse, principal of the Tofino elementary school, said a torch relay race, held to publicize the fund-raising campaign, took only three hours and 10 minutes by students to cover the 26 miles between the two towns. . . . Mrs. Florence Hutchison attended the annual dinner in Port Alberni for volunteer workers with the Retarded Children's Association.







## Medals Presented Today To Pioneers of Cowichan

COWICHAN — The men and women who helped build Canada will receive pioneer medallions at 2:30 p.m. today at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum.

Public Works Minister Chant and Atlin MLA Frank Calder will bestow the medals on 130 oldtimers from North Cowichan, Duncan, the Cowichan Indian Band and the unorganized areas.

The pioneers will be served by members of the Duncan Teen Town who are in charge of refreshments, and the Cowichan High School band will entertain the old people with music starting at 2 p.m.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Bethany Lutheran Church will hold its annual vacation Bible school for children from 4 to 14 years of age, from July 3 to 12. Morning sessions will be held Monday through Friday of each week.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Baldry President of Teachers

CAMPBELL RIVER — The district teachers' association has elected Mrs. Elizabeth Baldry as president; Donald Gaudin, vice-president; Jack Healy-Lewis, secretary, and James LeGarde, treasurer.

Vice-principal Rex Tveed presented, on behalf of the association, a silver tray to Joseph Allen, who is retiring after more than 26 years of teaching, the last six in foreign languages at Campbell River Junior High school.

### Coombs Event

## Weather Perfect For Gala Day

COOMBS — Perfect weather prevailed for Gala Day festivities arranged by the Coombs centennial committee.

The parade was led by the Coombs-Hilliers fire truck, followed by senior king and queen Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Topf, Coombs' most honored citizens, and junior royalty Kenny Arkell and Colleen Holmes.

Also in the parade were floats, old cars, marchers, decorated bikes, the Nanaimo naval cadets band, Triangle riders, costumes of many kinds and the Mr. Arrowsmith Legion color party and guard of honor escorting Miss Legion Faye Dawson.

### Around The Island

Patrick's Roman Catholic, St. Peter's Anglican and Campbell River United. It will take place at Miracle Beach at 2 p.m.

NANAIMO — Magistrate Stan Wardill kept his promise that suspension of driving licenses would be maintained against convicted impaired drivers.

George Williams lost his for six months, and was fined \$300. Police followed his car along Bowen Road to Quartersway before apprehending him. He was found to have a .16 per cent blood alcohol reading.

LADYSMITH — Gary Manson, 19, of Nanaimo, who pleaded not guilty to breaking, entering and theft, was convicted Thursday by Magistrate R. S. Wood who remanded him for sentence until July 4.

Manson was involved in a burglary at a local hardware store June 3. Edwin Brown, 20, of Nanaimo, earlier pleaded not guilty to similar charges.

He elected to be tried by a judge and jury and a preliminary hearing will start in August in Nanaimo.

LAKE COWICHAN — Youngsters and teenagers shared enthusiasm Thursday night at the Centennial teenage street dance sponsored by the St. Louis Men's Club and Catholic Women's Auxiliary.

Trophies for best dancers under 12 went to Kathy Hatch and Lynn Morrow, and for teenagers to Pat Gross and Rick Paterson.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Local KIL Paper Makers Union, has presented a cheque for \$100 to the Campbell River Pollution Control Society. Earlier, said society president Larry Widen, a similar cheque came from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

CHEMANUS — Jack Tolman, 18, of Nanaimo, was sentenced to two years in Oshawa after pleading guilty to car theft. The offence occurred in April when Tolman was 17.

He first appeared in juvenile court but was elevated to adult court.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Lodge number 128, Order of the Royal Purple, will donate \$300 to the Purple Cross fund to aid sick and crippled children. The money is derived from the proceeds of bingo games.

## Residents Cheered By Talks

FRENCH CREEK — Described by a spokesman as "encouraging" was a meeting with Dr. T. G. Howe of the transport department who visited French Creek as a part of a federal government survey of small boat harbors with the view to making necessary improvements.

About 25 residents of the Parksville-Qualicum district turned out to make suggestions to Dr. Howe about much-needed improvements in French Creek harbor. Among suggestions was the alleviation of wave conditions in the basin when the wind blows from the south-east and the need for fresh water.

OTHER FACILITIES — Also discussed were other facilities, and improved condition of the boat launching ramp, including widening and extending.

It was pointed out that the launching ramp had been provided by a community effort of the whole district as a ramp had not been included in the federal government contract when the basin project was completed a few years ago.

## Nanaimo Planners Shown

# Beauty Spots Once Ugly

By AENOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The twisted streets of Nanaimo that some feel are a nightmare can give the city a unique beauty, unapproached anywhere.

So stated G. N. Worsley to a gathering of 30 in a meeting sponsored by the advisory planning commission Thursday night.

The engineer from the Victoria office of Willis and Cumliffe Engineering Limited contrasted the dishevelled condition of many of Nanaimo's sore spots, with similar conditions which have been turned into beauty spots in other cities, notably Victoria.

UGLINESS SHOWN — Slides showing some of the ugliness of Nanaimo's back streets were included. These areas, he felt, could be adapted into pocket shopping areas, or parking, with attractive walkways leading onto the main shopping areas.

FOR PEDESTRIANS

He backed Floyd Warner's (Cowan's manager) 14-year fight for a pedestrian walkway from Victoria Crescent to Terminal Avenue, between Jess Burns' store, and Anderson's.

He said many cities had spent a lot of money to acquire what Nanaimo was neglecting.

If accepted, some of these developments could be done through urban renewal, with the federal government sharing 80 per cent, and the provincial government 25 per cent.

VICTORIA SQUARE

He encouraged those present by saying that Nanaimo has more now, to start with, than Victoria had in its Centennial Square at its beginning, then he showed a slide which revealed the beauty achieved there.

He urged the municipality be incorporated into the overall scheme of development to make Nanaimo's attractive instant second to none.

ENTRY ENTRANCE

Entrances into the city were also attached. Several slides depicted the ugly sights tourists face when entering some cities, and he contrasted them with the same areas after development. He considered the Gordon Street parkade an excellent start in the redevelopment of Nanaimo's business centre.

He urged that the city streets be made open for traffic movement.

MOVING TRAFFIC

"Streets are for moving traffic, not to park it," he said. "You can't just close a street," referring to hopes of making Commercial Street into a mall.

Before a mall is developed, parking and access problems must be solved.

Signs on malls, when developed, should co-operate visually, not compete by obliterating the next one.

ATTRACT PEOPLE

He said that studies where canopies had been built first on one side of a street, indicated they attracted pedestrian traffic by a two-to-one ratio.



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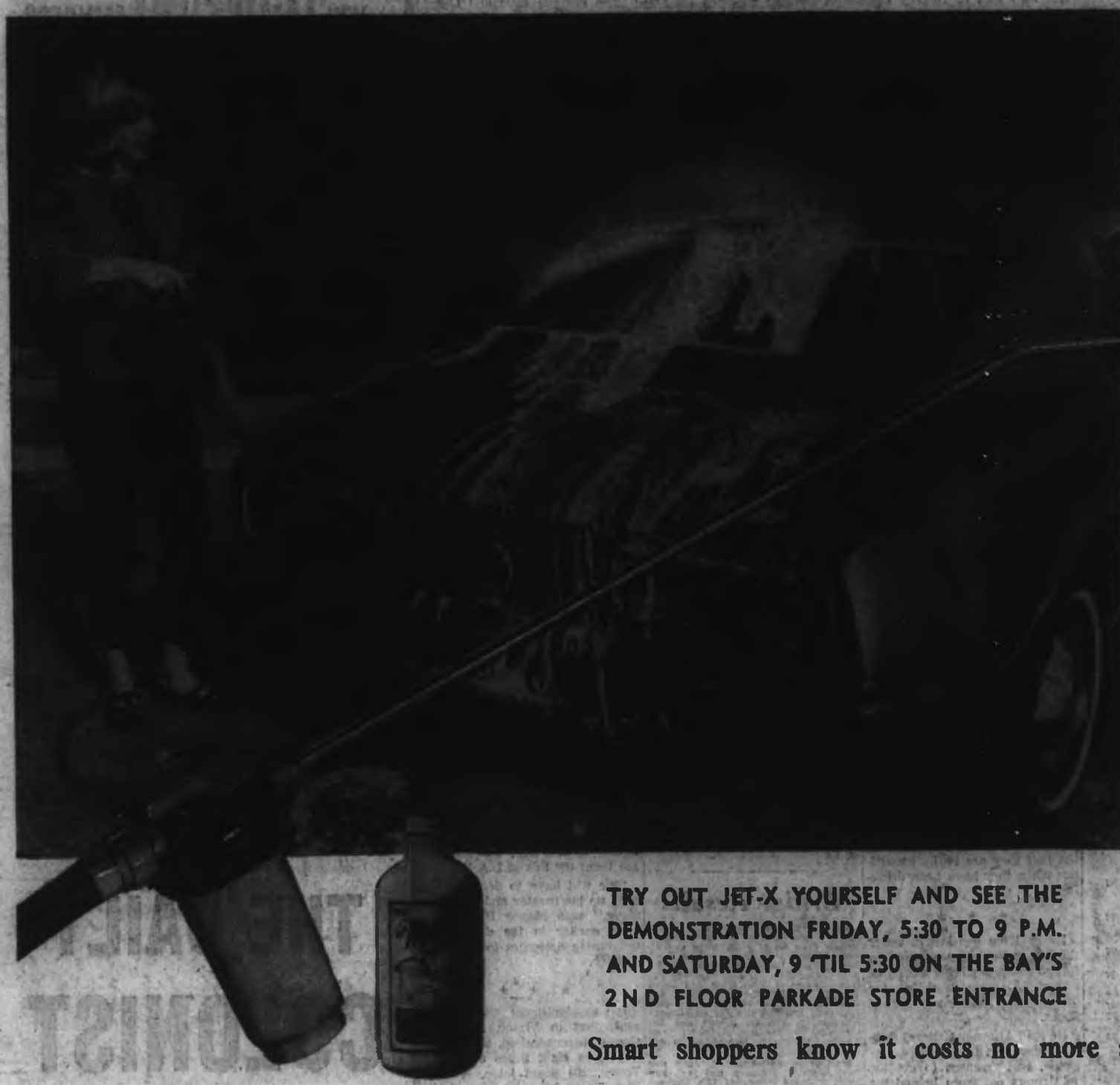


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Ex-Salt Spring residents Mr. and Mrs. Tarazo Iwasaki

## 'Erase Blotch on Conscience'

### Vindicating Pair Centennial Project

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver lawyers with a \$1,500,000 centennial project will try this summer to remove a "blotch on Canada's centennial conscience."

That's the price Ray McLeod and Donald Small are placing on the rights of Mr. and Mrs. Tarazo Iwasaki, who had their Salt Spring Island property confiscated more than

25 years ago following their evacuation to the B.C. interior as security risks.

And the lawyers have given the Canadian government until July 20 to clear the country's conscience or face a court battle.

#### TWO PAYMENTS

Shortly after Japan entered the Second World War, Iwasaki, his son and his wife were among some 20,000 West Coast Japanese moved to Greenwood as security risks.

The family eventually received \$13,815.99 in two payments for their 640-acre tract of land on the Gulf Island.

#### TWO SUICIDES

Mr. Iwasaki, now 81, came to Canada in 1901 and returned to Japan 13 years later to get married. The young couple returned to B.C. in 1918 and by 1960 had made full payment of \$3,850 on their island property.

Two years later, he was given enough time to pack two suitcases before he and his wife and son were put on a train for a government holding camp for Japanese in the interior.

He was a naturalized citizen at the time.

#### TO CURSTODIAN

Mr. McLeod said his client's property was placed in control of government custodian Gavin C. Stewart who died in 1961. In 1965 the land was conveyed to Salt Spring Lands Ltd. which was under the presidency of Mr. Maund.

Two years later Mr. Iwasaki refused to accept a \$4,929.99 cheque for the sale of his land on the northeast side of the island.

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## Court Hears Who's-Who Whodunit

### Twins Spin Justice Wheel

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A tale of confusion caused by twin brothers unfolded Friday when one of the brothers appeared in central magistrate's court.

It began when David Barkley, 19, also known as George Morrison, pleaded guilty to six counts of false pretences. During the evidence, it was stated that Barkley had a twin brother, Richard.

That's when the confusion began.

David Barkley said:

● Brother Richard was serving time for him in Chilliwack and David was serving time for Richard in Victoria.

● Richard is serving time for crimes he did not commit.

● The police have Richard's fingerprints under David's name and vice versa.

● Richard has been charged under David's name in Toronto and David has been charged under Richard's name.

● David was sentenced in Vancouver under the name of Richard.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson added to the confusion when he said that he was told that a woman who claimed to be

the twins' mother said their name was Morrison, not Barkley.

Barkley said that he and his brother opened a joint bank account in Victoria May 25 with a \$5 deposit. David then wrote six cheques worth a total \$207.82, counter-signing his brother's name. He received goods for the worthless cheques.

He said he and his brother were not identical twins but each had a speech impediment.

David said Richard admitted committing some crimes for which he was not responsible because "he figured it

would help me out and I might get probation."

David said that in Vancouver magistrate's court, the magistrate called him Richard five times although Richard was standing next to him at the time. He was sentenced under that name and is in jail in Victoria as a result.

Mr. Anderson said that further charges would be brought against David Barkley Monday.

Magistrate William Oatley then asked that the probation officer begin his investigation immediately. "This is the most extraordinary case I have heard," he said.



Maurer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Johnson said Friday night he and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin agreed at their New Jersey summit talks that both want "a world of peace for our grandchildren."

In remarks prepared for a \$500-a-plate Democratic party fund-raising dinner that began only a few hours after his first meeting with Kosygin at Glassboro, N.J., the U.S. president said:

"We reached no new agreements—that does not happen in a single conversation—but I think we understand each other better."

The president addressed a black-tie affair of 1,000 notables—including millionaires and movie stars—who paid \$1,000 a couple for the occasion at the Century Plaza Hotel.

## Huge Demonstration

From the airport, the president was flown by helicopter to a parking lot behind the hotel and hurried inside without seeing a security gathering of anti-war demonstrators.

During the dinner, 7,000 demonstrators battled police outside the hotel.

Earlier, 21 demonstrators, some carrying kicking and screaming to patrol cars, sat down on the sidewalk when police moved in. The 12 juveniles and nine adults were charged with unlawful assembly.

Then the huge crowd of demonstrators marched a mile from a park to the hotel, arriving 15 minutes after the president was whisked inside.

Before they came, they had listened to a peace talk delivered atop an upended garbage can by Cassius Clay, the world heavyweight boxing champion who was deprived by the World Boxing Association of his title after he refused to be drafted into military service.

## Romania At Odds With Bloc

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Romania broke sharply with the Soviet Union over the Middle East crisis Friday, declaring in the UN General Assembly that Israel and the Arab countries must negotiate a settlement and co-exist in peace.

Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer, in one of the most dramatic speeches of the assembly's emergency session, said "no effort from outside can take the place of a real settlement adopted by the countries of the region themselves in dealing with their common problems."

This was in full accord with the position Israel has taken since the end of the June 5-10 war.

#### FAST WAY

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada went part way towards the Israeli attitude concerning a Middle East settlement, declaring that "the chief responsibility for finding that solution must rest with the parties to the dispute."

But United Nations "must help them to find it," he added.

Meanwhile, Jordan's mission to the United Nations said Friday King Hussein will come to New York to attend the emergency session of the General Assembly on the Middle East.

#### NOT UNEXPECTED

Although Maurer's independent stand was not unexpected, since Romania has conspicuously refused to join the rest of the Soviet bloc in calling Israel an aggressor, his speech obviously made a strong impact on the assembly. It stood in remarkable contrast not only to the statements of his fellow

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After summit: Kosygin, LBJ at Glassboro

## Summit Resumes Sunday

By ARN MacKENNIE

GLASSBORO, N.J. (CP) — President Johnson and Premier Kosygin talked for more than five hours Friday and agreed to continue Sunday this first Soviet-U.S. summit meeting in six years.

"A very good and very useful meeting," Johnson told an army of reporters on the campus of the little Glassboro State College. Kosygin said he concurred.

Johnson said views had been exchanged on a number of international questions and specified the Middle East, Vietnam and any possible agreement to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

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then expected—that progress is being made. The Russians had arrived at this little town midway between New York City and Washington 20 minutes after the scheduled start of the meeting at 11 a.m. EDT. The president had arrived by aircraft 35 minutes earlier.

Nevertheless, the first exchanges in this first meeting between Kosygin and Johnson was obviously affable.

There had been no fixed agenda but American sources suggested the discussion would

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## Glassboro Home Of 'Booze'

GLASSBORO, N.J. (UPI) — This summit town was started in 1778 by Catherine Banger and her seven sons, who built a glass factory. The bottles produced by the German widow and her family were filled by a Philadelphia distiller named E. C. Booz.

The bottles became known as "Booz" bottles and eventually "booz" crept into the language as a synonym for whisky.

## How Vietnam War Looks from North

By FELIX GREENE

Fourth of eight parts

At about 7 o'clock in the evening, on the same day I had my one-hour conversation in a North Vietnam hospital with U.S. Major James Hitesher, I was taken to meet and interview another captured pilot.

The room in which the interview was to take place was a large reception room in a house formerly owned by a French general. It is now the office of one of the government organizations.

Not realizing that the table and chairs had been carefully arranged for the interview by the army I made some minor adjustments, moving the table and chairs so that the camera for filming the meeting could more effectively be used. This caused some problems, the army officials being annoyed at my making these changes in the furniture arrangement without first discussing it with them.

I felt again, as I had in the morning, that the army authorities were unhappy about these filmed interviews with the prisoners under their charge. I also felt that a big fuss was being made over a very trivial matter, and I said so in the friendliest of ways. The discussion over the furniture delayed the interview for more than an hour.

The prisoner who was finally brought in was a much younger man than Major Hitesher. He appeared quite at ease as he came in and shook hands. He was wearing pajama-type clothing, vertically striped in mauve and dark red.

The room was a pleasant one. On the table there were cigarettes and beer. As by the morning, I explained to the prisoner the general line of the questions I was planning to ask. In the course of our talk he asked me whether I knew how the Alabama team had finished out its season. I was sorry to have to tell him that I didn't have the faintest idea.

Looking at this young man talking with me I could see no sign of any physical or mental ill-treatment. He appeared

relaxed—nervous only that he wouldn't have "stage fright" when the cameras started.

A slight blotchiness of his skin gave me the impression that he did not have enough exercise, but on this I am no expert.

At no time during either our initial talk or during the more formal part of the interview did he show any apprehension or constraint, though I think we were both aware of the unusual circumstances under which we were meeting.

As in the interview in the morning, the military officer and the prisoner's escort sat some distance away. They were probably within earshot, but they made no attempt to crowd close.

After greeting him, and before the camera was started I had a short talk with the prisoner. During this talk the tape recorder was switched on.

GREENE: Have they told you what we are planning to do?

RINGSORF: Yes, sir.

GREENE: It will be very informal. It doesn't look informal because of all the lights and stuff. But it will be kind of informal—that is, I would like to be informal and easy. I'll just say who I am and that I would like to ask you a few questions. They will be straightforward. Feel completely free to answer them as you want to answer them. This room is kind of 'boomy' and so I'm going to put this microphone around your neck. It's one of those neck mikes.

RINGSORF: I hope I won't get stage fright.

(At this point the camera was started)

GREENE: I am Felix Greene. I live in Palo Alto, California and I am here in North Vietnam to do some reporting—and some filming. The authorities have told

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## 'If You Make Contract, Stick to It'